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FRISCO ENGINEER

Coroner H. J. Welsh was called to Chaffee Monday afternoon to hold an patch tells of one of the most woninquest over the body of Charles Ed- derful men in the United States. He wards, 70 years of age, whose body is a resident of our home town, Paris, was found in his home after the fire Mo., and is the grandfather of Buckwas extinguished. The verdict of the ner Ragsdale of Charleston: jury was that deceased came to his William Fitzburgh Buckner, the death by suffocation.

a locked front door and battled a half January 27. hour with flames which partially de- A member of America's first expedisought to escape from the fire.

The body was not found until the nation. fire had been extinguished, and its position by the stairway indicated that Edwards had fallen, probably ner, the war with Mexico. One of while suffocated, while attempting to these, Uriah Gasaway, was 100 years make his way from the dwelling.

Two sheets, tied together and to a down and the screen intact. A new ing City, Texas. pair of overalls was discovered by Charles Carney, Frisco switchman, on the ground outside the window, the the body.

Edwards had visited Sunday night at the home of Robert Mathis, who lives next door, and returned to his can War, joining Company A, the 1st home shortly after midnight. W. H. Missouri Mounted Volunteers, and Williams, who also lives nearby, dis- was mustered in at Fort Leavenworth, covered the fire at 3:45 a. m. and gave Kan., under Colonel Doniphan. the alarm. Firemen were able, after Doniphan's march from Leavena stiff half hour battle, to subdue the worth to Santa Fe, described by flames, which had partly destroyed Champ Clark as "the greatest milithe building. It is thought the fire tary achievement of all times", found had been burning about 30 minutes Buckner in the ranks, and the first when discovered

kitchen of the residence and gained the weather was so cold, he recalls, considerable headway before Edwards, that log houses were set ablaze bewho was said to be a sound sleeper, was awakened. Residents dismissed the thought that he could have been robbed, explaining all of his money was invested in property here.

as an engineer on a passenger train in the historic rush of '49, journeying engine August 10, 1903, retiring February 13, 1926. He was not pensioned, but plans were under way to place him on the Frisco pension list. He came to Chaffee from De Soto, where he had been employed a number of ri, where he bought 400 head of cattle, years by the Missouri Pacific railroad. Edwards leaves his widow, and a Indians, wild animals and an occasdaughter, Mrs. H. F. McFarland, of Washington, D. C. Another daughter. Mrs. Elmer Price, died ten years

ing Attorney M. E. Montgomery, who largest store until 1871, when he ention, believe Edwards could have saved his own life had he remained in his His son, Anderson Buckner, succeeded

It is evident that Edwards was fully clothed, as remnants of an overcoat, shirt, trousers, shoes, socks and the Civil War, he did not fight, exa hat were with his body. The fing- plaining his conscience did not "perers of each hand were badly charred, mit me to fight against my own peoand the shoes burned from his feet.

Mrs. Edwards arrived Monday afternoon from St. Louis, where she had pany, founded on the autuarial stabeen visiting. Funeral arrangements had not been made early today.—Cape haustible, but Mr. Buckner claims to Missourian.

A NEAR CYCLONE

A heavy rain and wind storm hit

Southeast Missouri Tuesday after-

At Sikeston several window panes in the grade school building were

Kevil, Gage and Lamont, Ky. Near ing in love, married Miss Eliza Woods, Howard Beasley, Marshall; Charles High School Building corner and one that all expenses were prepaid. Gage, Ky., a babe was killed when the daughter of a pioneer Baptist preach- Buckner, Jr., Slater; Miss Katherine by the Shoe Factory. house collapsed.

left-over G. O. P. Presidential timber also deceased.

WILLIAM F. BUCKNER DIES AS HOUSE BURNS 100 YEARS OLD TODAY

The following from the Post-Dis-

only Mexican War survivor living in The body was found at 4:30 a. m. Missouri, and one of six in the United Monday at the foot of a stairway in States, will observe his one hundredhis home here, after firemen broke in th birthday at his home in Paris, Mo.

stroyed the two-story building. Ed- tionary forces, known also as a gold wards was lying on his back, his face hunter, stockman, merchant, banker, black and swollen, and his clothes par- and pitch player, Mr. Buckner rounds tially burned. It is believed he had out his ninety-ninth year a picturbecome suffocated and fallen part of esque pioneer, in good health, and the way down the stairway as he with an active interest in the current events of his community, State and

Only five other veterans, all of them past 97 years, survive, as does Buckold on Christmas day, at his home in Reelsville, Ind. The others are Sambedpost in his bedroom at the head of uel Leffler, 98, St. Paul, Ind.; Calvin the stairway, are believed to have E. Myers, 97, Livingston, Tenn.; Owbeen used by Edwards in his attempt on Thomas Edgar, 97, Washington, to escape, but the window sash was D. C., Richard A. Howard, 97, Sterl-

Buckner's career, as picturesque as action, has made him perhaps the most widely known, and as his hunpockets containing a 10-cent piece and dredth birthday nears, and plans are a few matches. The body bore no made for a birthday celebration that marks of violence. A pocketbook con- will bring four generations of his taining a \$1 bill and Edwards' rail- family together, his mail is flooded! road pass was found on the floor near with congratulatory letters and mess-

> It was as a youth of 17 that Buckner enlisted for service in the Mexi-

engagement was fought at Taos, N. It is believed the fire started in the M., then part of Old Mexico, where ingers of the American soldiers.

After several engagements, thru which he went without a battle scar, Buckner returned in fourteen months Edwards entered the Frisco service to Paris, from where he started again, to California.

> There he failed to make a strike, but saw the opportunity of financing profit in feeding the searchers for gold, so he again returned to Missouand drove them to California, despite ional stampede.

This time, on his homecoming, with his profits from this enterprise, he entered the mercantile business, in Sheriff Everett Dye and Prosecut- 1854, conducting the community's aided Coroner Welsh in the investiga- tered the Paris National Bank as bookkeeper, working to its presidency.

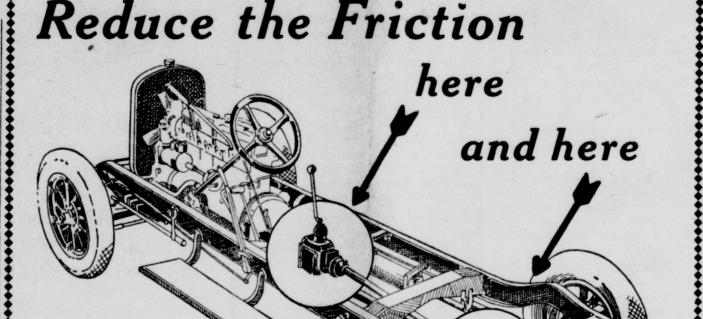
> him, on his retirement, in 1912. In religion Mr. Buckner is a Baptist; in politics he is a Democrat. In

> The patience of the insurance combe one of the few to have outlived it. While still a comparatively young mna, he had an old line policy to ma-

of Poplar Bluff, when he was blinded asked if he was willing to quit if the stantial sum was paid.

of the High School Building, a new Monroe County for 96 years, the fam- Mrs. John V. Goodson, Macon; Sid to him. building, was badly damaged. Sever- ily stopping for two years in Kentuc- Houston, Washington, D. C., where he al other buildings at Dexter were ky. His father, entering land north is editor of the National Tribune, the of Paris, died before the house was official publication for the Veterans finished, and two sons, William and of Foreign Wars; and Frank Houston, Frank, were reared by their uncle, Kansas City.

er, Anderson Woods. His wife died Buckner, who became the bride of



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Matt Buckner, as were several girls. C. M. Buckner's children are: Mrs. Over the Mississippi River much Frank died in his eighties, remain- Jacob Van Dyke, Webster Groves, Bucker of the home.

terial for the rest of his life .- Ar- their families, including 17 grandchil- are: William Neate and Sidney, both the Rock making eleven C. B. C. stud- er Sunday, January 28. All are invitdren and six great-grandchildren, are of the University of Missouri; and ents in the same office.

tistics, is credited with being inex- now living, and plans are completed Mrs. Gibs has four children, Ander- "ICHY" ARTHUR VISITS which will bring all members of the son Gibbs, Minneapolis; C. R. Gibbs, family together on the anniversary Jr., Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Eben Price. Minneapolis, who has a great-grand-

increase in value through its annual ner, Paris, with whom their father by his daughter, Miss Emma Buck-

NEW MAIL BOXES

FEDERAL TIRE FACTORY

O. M. Arthur, "Ichy", through the His five daughters are Mrs. F. V. child; and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mexico. courtesy of the Federal Rubber Co., HITS THIS SECTION ture, electing to let the policy run and Ragsdale, Paris; Miss Emma Buck- Mr. Buckner's home, presided over enjoyed a splendid trip to their facmakes his present home; Mrs. A. S. ner, preserves all the traditions of its tory, which is located at Cudhay, Wis. Four years ago, the company, im- Houston, Mexico; Mrs. C. R. Gibbs, early hospitality. His sitting room, "Ichy" was accompanied by President pressed by his continued health, and Mexico; Mrs. A. F. Neate, Columbia; with its roaring log fire, is entirely B. F. Davenport, Secretary H. M. Patproperty and injuring William Benton the growing amount of the policy, and a son, C. M. Buckner of Marshall. covered with the old-fashioned carpet, terson of the Justrie Oil Co., and M. Mrs. Ragsdale's children are Buck- well spotted with small burned holes E. Jones, the Federal Representative by the wind and rain, causing his face sum then due were paid. The ner Ragsdale, Charleston; who has where sparks from the fireplace have in this territory. They spent two days truck to go into the ditch near Dex- agreement was reached, and the sub- two great-grandchildren, and Mrs. C. jumped out, but maintains its "hom- going through the factory, which is R. Noel, Paris. Mrs. Houston's chil- ey" air. And Mr. Buckner has no one of the most up-to-date tire fac-Buckner is a native of Carolina dren are Mrs. H. S. Whitlock, Fresno, stauncher standby than Booker Moss, tories in the United States. employing were unroofed and at Dexter the roof County, Virginia, but has lived in Calif., with two great-grandchildren; his colored boy, who is ever faithful 1800 people and having a daily capacity of 10,000 tires. They were shown each distinct process of the manufacture of tires, tubes and accessories, beginning with the raw rubber to the Postmaster W. H. Tanner informs finished product. "Ichy" feels that he The Standard that they have placed is better equipped with knowledge of three new mail boxes for the conven- Federal tires than ever before and ience of the public. The new boxes says he will willingly impart informaare located, one on the corner of tion to those tire users. The separate damage was done around Wickliffe, ing a bachelor, but the veteran, fall- with two great-grandchildren; Mrs. Front and Kingshighway, one at the and distinct enjoyable feature was

O. C. Lambert of Obion, Tenn., will in 1912, and a little daughter and Joseph Webb Kessinger of Kansas Two more graduates of the Chilli- preach at the Church of Christ, 1015 After 1928 there should be enough one son, the late A. D. Buckner, are City on January 21, and Miss Virginia cothe Business College were placed Kingshighway, this city, Thursday last week as accountants for the evening at 7:45, continuing each to keep Mr. Coolidge in whittling ma- Five daughters and a son, with The children of Mrs. A. F. Neate Pierce Petroleum Corporation at Lit- evening throughout the week and oved to come and hear him.

FRISCO COUNTERS WITH 1927 INCOME TAX NEW OFFER AT CAPE RETURNS NO

posing the application of the Missouri for the First District of Missouri, Pacific Railway to enter Cape Girar- Louis J. Becker, has subdivided the deau, the Frisco Railway Co. at the District into units or zones, and each hearing on the application today in- cone will be in charge of a Deputy timated it had two plans to improve Collector fully qualified to instruct transportation facilities. By one plan, and assist taxpayers in the preparathe Frisco proposes to take over the ion of 1927 income tax returns. The switching facilities in the Cape Girar- aw requires income tax returns for deau Northern terminal here and by the calendar year 1927 to be filed on the other construct and interchange or before March 15, 1928. track at the Thebes bridge from where the Missouri Pacific proposes to extend its lines here.

Either of these plans would create better service and reduce rates, it was contended at the hearing.

Local shippers whose tonnage annually exceeds 5000 cars, testified in favor of the Missouri Pacific plan. particularly as it will provide industrial sites in the western section of the city. Shippers from adjoiningg able for an income tax return may file towns also testified for the applicant. stating they will be better served by time limit. The attention of residents another railroad.

Refusal on previous occasions of the Frisco to purchase the Cape Girardeau Northern, a short line railroad now in receivership, and a part of which the Missouri Pacific proposes to buy, was testified to by several witnesses who said the Frisco had been approached but its officials had declined to buy the road.

Traffic officials of the Missouri Pacific testifying to the necessity of ad- law. ditional rail facilities here said the first year that road expects to handle been assigned to assist the taxpayers in excess of 250 cars of freight, much in this county, and his schedule folof this from points where an inter- lows: change will not be necessary.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned colored citizens of Sikeston Sunset Addition, do hereby beg the City Board through their committees, consider our condition in Sunset Addition, upon the following things: Our streets are alask that they be paved, but graded day night. se of fire. It would be impossible property. It being so dark in our part building where the post office is loof town, a few street lights would be cated. a great help. Having but one way to get in and out of Sunset Addition, we therefore are hoping for the crossby the committee.

LIGE DAVIS LEE JOHNSON W. J. TURNER

Committee

Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained with bridge luncheon, Saturday.

RETURNS NOW DUE

In accordance with the plan of the

Collector, Deputy Collectors will visit the various counties in the District. instruct the taxpayers and assist hem in preparing returns. The Department requests the co-operation of newspapers, public officers, and business men in affecting the widest publicity during the current filing period, so that all of these individuals, partnerships and corporations lithe same before the expiration of the of this County is called to the schedule printed below, which shows the places where the Deputy Collector may be found, and the dates on which he will be at the service of the taxpayers. It is desired that all of our readers, who may be liable for an income tax return prepare a list showing income from various sources during the year 1927 and also a list showing expenses and proper deductions allowed by the

Deputy Collector E. W. Hink has

February 17-Chaffee, First National Bank

February 18-Illmo, Bank of Illmo. February 20-Sikeston, City Hall.

LARGE STORE AND POST OFFICE BURN

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the C. P. Hill store and the most impossible to travel, we do not post office at Gray Ridge early Mon-

That would be a great help. We have The fire was first discovered about no water plug near enough to us in 10 o'clock when it broke out in the general merchandise establishment. for the building on fire to be saved. It had such headway at the time that That inconvenience hinders us from nothing could be done to save the getting the proper insurance on our building. It spread to the adjoining

According to reports from Gray Ridge, the loss will run to about \$10,-000 for the store alone, with about ing that petitioning for. Submitted half that sum in insurance. The post office was a total loss, all supplies and mail being burned.

> Herbert Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Daugherty of Matthews enrolled Monday in the Chillicothe Business College for the Complete Course of business training.

Co-Operative Effort a Way To Community Betterment

This community represents much to all of us. It is home; it is where our families our reared; it is the center of our joys and sorrows; it is where our property interests lie. The better the community the better it is for each individual member of the community. A greater degree of prosperity for the community as a whole means a greater degree of prosperity for each individual.

Making a better community, a more prosperous community, is the work of individuals, but of individuals working together along comprehensive and progressive lines. As a community we get nowhere when each one travels his own path, each leading in a different direction, and each striving for a different goal. We have collective interests and to accomplish anything must work collectively-each for

When we think of ourselves as a community circle, in which each member of the community has a place, we can visualize the benefits of co-operative action passing from one to another around this circle. When by such co-operative action we increase the prosperity the wealth of the community, we have increased the prosperity, the wealth of each member of the circle.

A better town means a better market place for the farmers who are a part of the community, and a better market place means better farm values. A better town means better property values, and this, without increasing, but in reality decreasing, the burden of local taxation, means better schools for our children, better streets, more attractive living conditions for all of us.

Communities in which the individual members are not working together are dying because of a lack of co-operative effort. With each backward step there comes a decrease in property values, a decrease in the number of opportunities for the individual in the home town. This community cannot afford to be numbered among those that are going backward. We must, and will, keep in the forefront of those that are going forward. We can do this by working together for the interest of all

This working together means that our merchants must do all that is possible to supply our needs for merchandise at equitable prices. It means that they must afford our farmers a market place for such of their products as are disposed of through local buyers and sellers. But for the merchants to do these things means that we must give our merchants the opportunity to supply our needs. They cannot carry adequate stocks of merchandise if we do not offer them patronage for such stocks. We must realize that the prosperity of our merchants but adds to the prosperity of the community as a whole, an increased prosperity for each of us as individuals.

Our bankers, our professional people, are here to render service to each and every one of us as individuals. Our interests are necessarily their interests, and their interests are our interests. We grow and prosper only as they grow and prosper. We are all a part of the community circle, each unit of which is dependent upon ecah oth-

Let us make our community a better place in which to live by cooperative effort.

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some gloomy weather, our fellow citizens Tom Allen and Wade Anderson han to stray to another's fireside. are basking in the sunshine of the they crossed into Mexico.

Rock Arkansas Gazette.

BARGAIN

you save.

Judson Boardman, member of the present council from the Third Ward. s a candidate for re-election. He feels like Councilman Wilson, that he ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY doesn't propose to be pushed out of the Council in order to make room for Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, any so-called slate that may be plac-Scott County, Missouri, as seconded before the voters. It was through class mail matter, according to act his efforts that three large forest trees in Malone Park were straightened up and saved after the heavy windstorm of last year. He is on the Park Committee and has taken a personal interest in maintaining the Parks. It will take a fast horse to run over or around Judson in the April election.

Just a suggestion to suspicious vives who may have trouble in keepng the husband on the home reservaion: Meet him at the door wearing pretty pajamas, as per picture films, smell of scented soap and loud per-'umery, do away with the liver and onion odor in the house, and let on whether you are or not. Treat him just like he is treated at the other While we Sikestonians are having place and maybe he will conclude that

Lower Rio Grande and perhaps a The big subject with the public is native sons to occupy the executive pair of fair Senoretas. Both promis- law enforcement-swift punishment chair, falls on January 22, Sunday of ed to remember their slobbering for crime. People are constantly this week. friends back home just as soon as writing to the newspapers about it, and editorials by the yard are print- County, Missouri, in 1827, the son of Intemperate talk and unconfirmed time, and nothing has happened. Fletcher, both natives of Maryland. charges have forced the present May- Thievery is more rampant now than He received his early education in or of Sikeston, N. E. Fuchs, to declare it has ever been. Organized gangs private schools in Herculaneum, and for another term as head of the City steal motor cars, raid banks and hold later supplemented this rather rudi-Administration. This is to be a vin- up payroll messengers on crowded mentary training by a thorough dication of the present administration streets. Those in position of high course of reading and study undertakor a condemnation of it. Mayor trust are failing to make good. When en entirely on his own initiative. His Fuchs believes the accomplishments caught there are delays and evasions. reading in law was done to such purunder adverse conditions show the The men who have given the subject pose that he was appointed deputy present administration has performed most study say the certainty of a circuit clerk of Jefferson County when wonder. The Mayor and the Board of swift trial has more terror for the but nineteen years of age, and three Aldermen feel they have nothing to criminal than severe punishment, years later was elected to fill the apologize for and much to point with That puts it up to the prosecuting at- office of circuit clerk. He was adpride. The shortage that is reported torney. It is said there's plenty of mitted to the bar about the year 1855. will be made public the coming week legal machinery, laws providing for In 1856 he was appointed land agent and if there is criticism due, the publan early trial and all that. Anyhow for the southwest branch of the Palic can place the blame where it be- all who have watched the process in cific Railroad and in that year moved longs, but the Mayor disclaims the courts have noted that when there is with his family to St. Louis. a trial soon after the commission of a Although of Southern blood and crime the state stands a better show traditions, Fletcher was strongly op-The earliest ancestors of both the for conviction. A case that runs the posed to slavery, and in the stirring donkey and the elephant were amphi- docket several terms had, in most in- years preceding the Civil War he albians, and present politics indicates a stances, as well be thrown out unless lied himself with the anti-slavery gradual reversion to type.-Little a good reason is shown for the con- forces in Missouri. In 1856 he sup tinuances.-Macon Republican.

THE TWILIGHT HOUR

When Twilight falls and whippoorwill calls.

'Tis then my heart is full of yearn-

I see the old house and the stable. And all the homefolks round the ta-

There is where we all would gather Dear, dear mother and our father. Sisters many and my brother,

How we all did love one another. I can see them popping corn, Mother winding up her yarn, Father smoking his old briar. Sitting round the blazing fire.

All is pecaeful, quiet now. And my head in prayer I bow. Be this place forever blest This my childhood dear home nest

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

-Minnie Sayers Smith

The centenary of the birth of Tho Clement Fletcher, eighteenth governor of Missouri, and the first of her

Fletcher was born in Jefferson ed. But it has been this way a long Clement B. and Margaret (Byrd)

> ported Thomas H. Benton for governor. As a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1860 Fletch er advocated the nomination of Lin coln and after his election became one of the president's chief Missouri advisers. A staunch supporter of the doctrine of the preservation of the Union, he early became identified with the St. Louis Unionists under Blair and Lyon, and following the fall of Fort Sumter was appointed by Lyon provost-marshal general of the State. From 1862 he served in the Union army, first as colonel of the 31st Missouri Infantry, which he himself recruited, and later as colonel of the 47th Regiment Missouri Volun-In 1863, with the splitting of the Republican party in Missouri over the emancipation issue, Fletcher cast his lot with the Radical group which advocate the immediate abolition of slavery in the State. He was nominated by the Radicals a candidate for governor while serving with Sherman on his "March to the Sea" and in November, 1864, was elected governor by a large majority.

> Fletcher is the second governor of Missouri to serve two terms. Governor John Miller being the first. Gov. Fletcher's service as chief executive was not as long as that of Gov. Miller, however. Miller was elected to fill out the 3 years of Frederick Bates' unexpired term and was re-elected for four years, thus serving seven years; while Gov. Fletcher was twice elected, but for terms of but two

> Fletcher's election was the first marked triumph of Radical Republicanism in Missouri. The second Radical victory was the passage by the Constitutional Convention on January 11, 1865, of an ordinance of emancipation freeing Missouri's slaves, and the issuing of Gov. Fletcher's eman-

cipation proclamation on the same day. The third and most far-reaching triumph came in July, 1865, with the ratification of the so-called Drake Constitution and Gov. Fletcher's proclamation of July 1st, declaring the When daylight fades, o'er hills and new Constitution in force July 4, 1865. The Governor had early opposed the 'Tis then my mind is homeward ratification of the Constitution because of its rigorous disfranchising provisions, but his objections were not of sufficient force to stand against he pressure from the Radical organization and he gave his support. The remaining years of his administration were tumultuous with the violent controversy over the test oath-a controversy which developed into organized opposition from the Conservative Republicans and Democrats and resulted eventually in the overthrow of Radical Republicanism in Missouri.

Gov. Flatcher's administration was not, however, lacking in constructive measures. During his term the state lebt was greatly reduced; a board of mmigration was established for the ourpose of encouraging industry and the development of the resources of the State; serious effort was made to naugurate a comprehensive system of free public education; the first appropriation from the general revenue und of the State was given the University of Missouri; institutes were stablished for the training of teachers; and railroad mileage in Missouri was increased from 826 to 1394 miles. The sale of railroads advocatde and out through by Governor Fletcher has been much criticised, but it has ome to be looked upon as a measure ssential at that time to redeem the redit of the State. At the close of is executive term. Fletcher returned to his law practice in St. Louis. He later moved to Washington, D. C., where he practiced his profession until his death which occurred March

HAWES INTRODUCES FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Washington, January 23 .- Senator Harry B. Hawes, (Dem.) of Missouri ntroduced in the Senate today his ew plan for flood prevention on the Mississippi River. This bill, a consoldation of five general flood control ills alread presented in the Senate. vas offered as a substitute for Hawes' he session. Like the former plan, ed. the new bill provides that the na-

of flood works. work, as at present. The only engineering feature contained in the bill s that the water level at New Orexpenditure of \$1,000,000,000 for flood pay part of the cost?" ontrol and navigation, the funds to be raised by a bond issue if necessary. was a purely national problem be- of town we believe we would be will-The new bill makes no provision at cause the people in the flooded area ing to forego all that is done here at resent for appropriation.

prepared his new bill to serve as a Alleghenies. Senator Simmonds came vehicle for discussion.

port of Major-General Edgar Jadwin, approved in the past by the commitchief of army engineers, which calls tee had benefitted some private proon the local communities to bear 20 perty regardless of whether it was on per cent of the flood work costs, be- the larger rivers or on the smaller sides furnishing the rights of way. streams.

"This Jadwin report is the most feet and that another levee, five miles funds, back, shall be added. Under the Jadwin plan, we would have to pay for cutting down the old levee and build- the first time to enter a store and ining the new. Then, Gen. Jadwin says form the clerk or proprietor that "if indifferently that the five-mile strip you can furnish me such and such ar-

paid all the costs, would necessitate money I can get it for away from an expenditure of approximately home, or a little less, I will give you \$400,000,000, Hawes said. He stated the job". It is a poor rule which will further that if the committee accept- not work both ways, yet we do not ed the report of the Mississippi Riv- care to measure values as between the er Commission, the cost would be stocks of the home merchant and the

now that this enterprise will cost through the home merchant, unless it more money than any other now con- is some article that absolutely is not templated by the Federal Govern- obtainable-and needs for such as

ment", he declared. his plan would cost. He stated that city for which we never have the could be determined from the testi- pleasure of printing a letter head or mony of engineers would be called by an envelope, except on those rare octhe committee. The actual details of casions when they permit their stock flood control policy could be worked to become exhausted and send a rush out by the commission proposed in his order over for a few to fill in with unplan, he said. They would decide, he til their next consignment is received. said, whether there would be levees, In those cases one is tempted to tell spillways, reservoirs or dikes; their such patrons to use tablet paper until first job would be to control the river. their order comes in, yet we never fail When that had been completed, they to accept the order and give it our

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Missouri plan", introduced earlier in tion and power development, he add- were from a regular customer who town for clothing or other merchanmerited quick work and painstaking dise and buying one's printing out of

with good business practice and the

men, pay our taxes and overhead. the

Senator Simmonds of North Caro- service. When a man wants a price town-neither is conducive to the best is ranking member of the Finance order printing houses we quote our thersville Democrat. Before the Senate Commerce Com- Committee, stated he was in favor of regular scale of prices and tell him ined his new plan, under which the cost, to guarantee that the 1927 dis- are always within the bounds of rea- nounce Hrdlicka we are going to take arged from seven to nine members, stated that he would like to see the ed in advance of booking the job or would be given power to formulate work paid for by the issuance of after it is turned out, as is consistent

> Chairman Jones of Washington de- production of good printing-to take fended the local participation feature care of the payroll of competent workof the Jadwin report.

"By this legislation we shall protect same as any other legitimate business leans be not higher than 19 feet. private property", he declared. "Why concern, and make sufficient return on The "Missouri plan" contemplated the should not those who are benefited the investment as will enable us to have a living. If we had ALL the or-

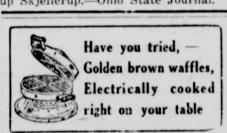
Hawes replied that flood control ders for job printing that are sent out were not responsible for an act of God Hawes was an unexpected witness which inundated them with waters one for the other and be ahead on the before the committee and spoke ex- that came from Montana, the Dako- deal. And we fail to see the difference emporaneously. He stated he had tas and the Western slopes of the to Hawes' aid and pointed out that Hawes spoke scathingly of the re- virtually every river and harbor bill

The Southern Senators, particularmurdeous engineering document I ly Ransdell (Dem.) of Louisiana and have ever seen", Hawes declared. "We Stephens (Dem.) of Mississippi, have levees in Missouri that will hold pointed out that the Southern sections back the flood waters, but the report had borrowed to the limit of their provides that one of our levees, near credit for the present flood control New Madrid, shall be cut down five works and could not obtain more

may be flooded every five or six years. ticle for as little money as I can get We don't want that land turned back it for from a mail order house, I will buy it", yet we have been told on sev-The Jadwin report, if amended to eral different occasions, "if you can provide that the Federal Government print me thus and so for the same mail order house and we always buy "We might as well realize right what we eat, wear and use at home or these are few and far between as to Hawes made no estimate of what be negligible. There are firms in this

"The Most of the Best for the Least" could turn their attention to naviga- best attention, just the same as if it in principle between sending out of

ional Goveriment bear the entire cost lina, a power in the Senate because he measured by the quotations of mail interests of any community.—Carumittee, which opened its hearings to- tackling the flood control problem in we are not competing with specialty One thing at a time is our motto, day on flood control bills, Hawes out- a comprehensive way, regardless of or cheap-john concerns, for our prices and as soon as we learn how to pro-



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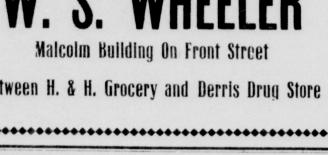
is a prescription for home-in other words, could trade the Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.



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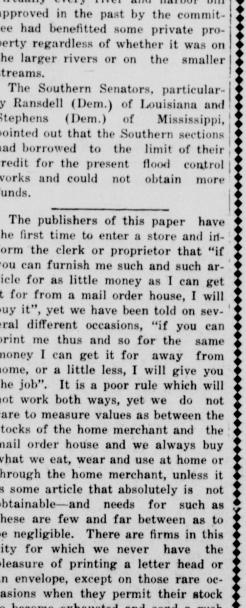


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CORPORATIONS MAY TAKE UP FARMING SOON

Columbia, January 23.-As soon as it can be made profitable and practical, corporation farming, usually referred to as farming on a large scale. is sure to predominate in the United States, D. H. Doane, president of the Doane Agricultural Service, said in an åddress here.

The speaker declared he was convinced that corporation farming is on the increase, and said that there are corporations ready to invest played at home. money in farm land and operating equipment as soon as it proves to be sound and profitable.

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"Agriculture of the last decade has proven its inability to meet the test of 'operating profits' alone. Low agricultural prices, as they have prevailed since 1920, demand and force economies. These are not accomplished by subdivision and increasing operating overhead expenses, but rather was given the boy's scholarship. by consolidation", he insisted.

Modern machinery which has as its object increasing volume of work per man, and large expensive units of machinery for the refining and processing of farm products all have a profound effect on agriculture, which is responsible for the corporation farming trend, Doane said.

The only hitch in the plan seems to be the lack of efficiency and proven ability among the managers, but the agricultural colleges of the ocuntry are taking care of this in the form of courses which are offered to develop by members of the Chamber of Comand build men of ability to handle and merce, under the direction of Bulamae care for farms organized and operat- Sympson, was a decided success, both ed on a corporation basis, the speaker as a money maker and a fun maker.

TWO FIRE ALARMS

The fire department responded to night (Thursday). an alarm from the Mrs. Lillie Miller home Tuesday, but fortunately the SIKESTON CITIZENS small blaze was extinguished without the engine going into service.

The second alarm from Mrs. Annie Winchester's home was turned in on the Chamber of Commerce Room on Wednesday. It was the crab grass Tuesday afternoon adopted resoluon the other side of her house that tions condemning the Jadwin-Davis was on fire this time. Two alarms flood control bill. from the same cause recently from Telegrams were sent to Senator the same place.

the alarm calls out the department against the bill. and grass calls should be paid for by the owners of the place.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett entertained the dinner and spending the day. guests, this week.

Friday, January 27, with spring line Friday Club this week.

in the country at the Louis Watkins them at Buckner-Ragsdales. home and Thursday the guests of Mr. District Game Warden Bass was United States under the sponsorship and spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. the Missionary Society of the Metho- Avenue. Lights, bath and furnace. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner.

ebrated their 21st wedding anniver- and Fish Commission. While here he lege home economics heads and other Francis.

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

A large crowd is expected to turn out to the basketball game, Friday night with our friendliest foe-Charleston. There is no reason why we shouldn't have a hundred per cent from the high school. Of course, it is imposible for some of us to attend the games away from home, but we can help the teams and the school spirit a great deal by attending the games

The older citizens of Sikeston do their part; let's do ours by showing our faces at the game.

Miss Adoline Simpson, last year's graduate of Sikeston High, paid us a visit Wednesday afternoon.

Two new students have enrolled in the upper classes since the beginning of the second semester, namely-Willie May Dillard from Charleston and Meyers Erwin, from Caruthers-

Several students of the Senior class enrolled in Central College this week. They were: Grace Decker. Ross Killgore and Edna Mount. Alberta Grace was offered a scholarship, but didn't accept it. Ross Killgore

Forget your friends, Foreget your name: But, for goodness' sake Don't forget the game!

Miss Nell Littleton, our famous jump center, is in bed with a light case of influenza. She will not be able to play Friday night. Mary Baker will take her place.

"THE WOMANLESS WEDDING"

A BIG SUCCESS

"The Womanless Wedding" put or

In the language of the day, "it was a scream". Some of the homely men made pretty girls. A crowded house DURING THE WEEK greeted the show Wednesday and tickets were selling pretty good for to-

OPPOSE JADWIN BILL

A meeting of Sikeston citizens at

Hawes and Congressman Fulbright It costs from \$15 to \$25 every time encouraging them in their fight

> Several friends surprised Mrs. Earl Johnson Thursday by taking their

Miss Elizabeth Thomas will be here Arnold Roth will not entertain the

of dresses.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Miss Elizabeth Thomas of St. Louis, will be in Sikeston, Friday, ers have just received formal an-Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children January 27, with a spring showing of spent Tuesday night and Wednesday the Elizabeth Thomas dresses. See

in Sikeston during the week to look of the National Live Stock and Meat Jeane Hirschberg and little daughter. dist church at East Prairie, Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn cel- after the interests of the State Game Board. It has the indorsement of colfore it costs more.

sary Sunday with a dinner. The stated for the benefit of those having leaders in the field who look upon it guests who enjoyed the occasion were wild geese and wild duck in confine- as a valuable educational project. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arterburn, Dr. ment for use as decoys that the law and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh and lit- requires a State permit that will ed each year, it is said. Last year tle daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris cost \$5. Better look after this be- approximately 14,000 girls from high Yhere could You find a better

"Thank goodness, it's you, Elsie, and not another agent!" Mrs. Pelton opened the door wide for her friend. "I've had three this forenoon," she continued with acid in her voice, "but I simply will not let

After a discussion of "these peddlers," Elsie asked, "By the way, did you get one of these announcements yesterday from Simmons & Blake? Isn't that Jeffers hat the cutest thing?"

At least three points in this conversation should interest every merchant in our town.

Prast: Your competition from city stores and fac-

SECOND. Most people dislike that kind of selling. You

Mail to every home where you want to sell goods, a printed salesman. Let him present your special offers. He will always get in, and be well received. It is our business to print such mailing pieces. Ask

us how we can help YOU.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The farmers around Gideon are os taking the lead in this movement much sympathy over her illness. as they have done in all progressive Company has signed up for 70 acres ness. out of the total of 150. The rest of the acreage has been signed up by in- wholesale and retail seed house. dividual farmers ranging from one to

Truck Growers' Association, with and loosely played game. headquarters at Senath, and contracts are made with Mr. Lane of Jonesboro. conditioning its property generally will handle the radishes. According to the County Agent tion will ship a carload of hogs next

Scott M. Julian, the lands in the Gid- Tuesday. move, not only a wise one for the in- tors. Monday. dividuals involved, but one which will have far reaching effect over the rest factory and the mop stick factory of the county. With the Gideon-An- have business which will permit them derson Company sponsoring the to run at capacity for a long time. handicap the farmers in the raising ageville on the local court, Friday. of this crop there will still be but rops later on.

The Gideon people also plan to an acreage of cabbage, and an acreage of cucumbers.

A farmers' meeting will be held at the Opera House in Parma on Thursday, February 2, at 1:30, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems of better seed corn, increasing pasture, and the necessity of handling speakers will handle these topics, and improved. be asked for.

The County Extension Agent reuests that each one coming to the meeting bring a pint sample of the corn, cotton, or any seed which he intends to plant this year, for the purpose of having a germination test made on these seeds.

Dr. Gray of Parma has stated that the Parma band will furnish music for the occasion. An interesting program has been outlined and everyone who can is urged to attend this meet-

LOCAL H. S. GIRLS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Knowledge of cookery, food values, es of the subject of meat, may bring are welcome. Tuesday Club and two extra tables of On account of the continued serious local high school girls within reach of illness of Dr. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. a university scholarship or cash award if-they can transfer this knowledge to paper. High school home economics teach-

nouncement of the Fifth National Meat Story Contest. The contest is held annualy in high schools of the

Interest in the contest has increasschools in every state of the union competed and the Board expects that even a larger number will be enrolled in the present contest. As in the past, the distribution of prizes is arranged so that girls in every state will be among the winners. Miss Rose Gertrude Schmidt of Moorestown, N. J. won the national championship last vear.

The present contest will close on March 15, according to the announcement. Judging of the stories will be in the hands of a committee which is to be selected from college directors of home economics and other authorities on the subject.

It is explained that the purpose of the contest is to stimulate more interest in the study of home economics. The scholarships offered are for home economics courses. These and the cash prizes furnish an incentive for the future housewife to take part in the event which, it is hoped, will better fit her to assume the responsibilities of home manager.

C. E. Brenton is a business visitor Wednesday.

Friday, January 27.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mrs. P. H. Teal of Charleston is planning on 150 acres of radishes, as very sick with pleurisy. Her many usual the Gideon-Anderson Company friends in Morehouse have shown

Miss Beulah Dowdy is absent from movements in their territory. The Junior High School on account of ilf-

The Herron Grocery has become a

The Kansas City Professional Girls five acres each. The radishes are to basketball team lost to the local town be handled by the Dunklin County team Tuesday night in a one-sided The Iron Mountain Railroad is re-

The contract calls for delivery at the including a remodeling of the depot, railroad, and from then on Mr. Lane the section house and other property. The Morehouse Shipping Associa-

eon territory will successfully grow John and Harry Himmelberger of

any kind of truck, and he thinks this Cape Girardeau were business visi-It is reported that the table top

movement there will be no question The local high school teams will f failure. Should weather conditions play a double header against Port-

At the meeting of the Beckeepers' slight loss, on the other hand if a League of Southeast Missouri held in good crop comes off, and the market Sikeston Tuesday night, L. A. Schott daughter, Mrs. J. O. Bebout at Ber- The Standard office at 3:15 o'clock on of Mrs. Frank Van Horne this week. is right, as is quite often the case was elected President, Fred Leming, trand, Thursday. considerable money will be made, and Vice President, Bryce Edwards. Secmade at a time when most needed. retary and T. A. Knight of Farma, Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry The Standard was unable to get any Harry Lampert: Ben Sigel and Mr. The land can still be used for other Treasurer. The next meeting was set for Benton, February 7

> Harry Lampert was a business vis tor to Cairo, Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Lillard has been or the sick list for the past ten days. Mesdames L. M. Stallcup and G. M. Greer were visitors to Cairo, Wednes

We are glad to report that Dr. O. more live stock. Three prominent E. Kendall's condition is slightly im-

> Monday night. Showing of Elizabeth Thomas dresses Friday, January 27th.-Buck-

ner-Ragsdale Store Co. T. J. Mathis was a business visitor a few days. to Poplar Bluff Wednesday and

Thursday of this week. from a thre weeks' visit with Mr. and Betty Matthews. Mrs. Alpersin, in St. Louis.

Miss Austin and Mrs. Florence Mar- January 31 at 2:30. chall as hostesses

school at 9:45-10:30. Regular servic- Finley Wednesday. About twelve lights, screened porch and garage. es at 10:30. Theme: The words of members were in attendance. selection as to quality, or other phas- Jesus, "It is I; be not afraid". All Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mr. FOR SALE OR RENT OR TRADE-

> New Madrid were among the many they had been for a few days. out-of-town people who attended the The regular monthly meeting of the FOR SALE OR TRADE-48-acre Womanless 'Wedding", at the Malone Missionary Society of the Baptist farm, 4 mi. east of Sikeston on high-Theatre, Wednesday night.

> Ark., J. N. Ross and Chris Francis Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt and Mrs. J. N. owner, 519 Ruth St. 1t. will motor to Cape Girardeau Friday Ross attended the zone meeting of FORSALE-5-room cottage on Ethel

> Western Union officials at Omaha day. and Oklahoma City have each wired Miss Lucille Finley and her friend, the Telegraph Department of the Miss Abigale Rickus, who is a student FOR SALE-1 bed, complete; 1 din-Chillicothe Business College regard- at the Southeast Missouri College. ing a half dozen advanced students spent from Friday till Tuesday at the for early employment in their dis- R. C. Finley home.

the previous year. Mississippi County had 3994 against 13,241 bales. Almost as much money was realized for ed the 45th wedding anniversary of the small 1927 crop as from the big Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, and also

Charles Henson informs The Standard that we had him wrong in the hog stealing case of a few years ago, when we stated nothing had been done with the men. Henson says all the great war-between low-priced were convicted, paid fines or went to cars .- Louisville Courier-Journal. jail. He ought to know, so we make

Seventy-five business and professonal men of Dexter have organized a hunting and fishing club there, with the object of securing federal and state aid in stocking the fields and streams of this county with game and fish, and with the further motive of better enforcement of the hunting and

sand to find out whether it has too ing up vitality and resistance to disto St. Louis for a few days, going up much clay with it to make a desirable ease. Animals whose bodies are in a concrete. Put 4 inches of the sand in- vigorous active condition throw off Miss Elizabeth Thomas, former to a pint preserving jar. Fill the jar many infections which might otherowner of the De Cant Shop, will have with clear water to within an inch of wise cause serious illness. a kne of her own designed spring the top. Fasten the lid. Shake the Our domestic animals, especially dresses at the Buckner-Ragsdale Co. jar thoroughly until the whole is well grazing animals, soil their table—the mixed. Set the jar aside and allow pasture—with manure bearing eggs Mrs. Eliza Leedy, mother of Judge the contents to settle. The sand will and larvae of internal parasites, thus Leedy of Benton, died in that city, go to the bottom. The clay and loam renewing infections and spreading it Tuesday, January 24. She was born will form a layer on top of the sand. to other susceptible animals; and December 2, 1835. Funeral services If more than three-eights of an inch their hairy and wooly hides make were held at the Methodist church, of clay or loam shows, the sand is not ideal playgrounds for external para-Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 clean enough for making concrete, sites. Constant attention is needed o'clock. Many friends and acquaint- Either a new source of sand must be in the fight to stop the losses to the ances from Sikeston attended the found or the sand must be washed to livestock industry from these pararid it of the surplus of clay and loam. sitic enemies.



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Lampert, Tuesday afternoon.

The Elizabeth Thomas spring styles wil be on display at Buckner-Ragsdale Friday, January 27. See them.

A showing of the Elizabeth Thomas dresses for the spring will be at Buckner-Ragsdales, Sikeston, Friday, January 27.

Mrs. Calvin Greer had a few discussions from various farmers will Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester friends in Thursday afternoon for were hosts to the Merry Dance Club bridge in compliment to Mrs. Henriet- FOR SALE-Household furniture.ta Stumm.

> ed Saturday of last week from Mem- light housekeeping .- Mrs. E. T. phis, Tenn., where they had been for Wheatley.

Louis Sunday morning, after spending | Call 506 Charleston, Mo. 3t. Miss Fannye Becker has returned several days in this city with Mrs. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

The Lutherns will have Sunday meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. ly papered, furnace, bath, electric

and Mrs. Barney Forrester returned 2 acres, with 5-room stucco house, at Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of last Friday from St. Louis, where City limits line. Apply to The Sik-

church was held at the home of Mrs. way 60. Easy terms. Will trade for Mesdames Sam Brady of Camden, E. E. Arthur on Thursday afternoon. Sikeston property. See Eli Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis are Up to January 16, 1928, there had keeping house at the home of Mr. and been ginned of the 1927 crop in Scott Mrs. H. C. Young, during their ab-County, 3683 bales against 14,964 for sence, who are spending a few weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman celebrat-Lee's birthday by entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks and Byron Bowman at dinner, Wednesday,

This may go down as the year of When a child is old enough to do

the necesary arithmetic he can begin to keep a little personal account showing how much he has received and what he has spent it for. This is the beginning of the child's training in the management of money.

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Thursday afternoon, that W. A. The following folks spent Sunday in Mrs. L. Waggoner and friends of Guess had been run over by a car, but Sikeston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. particulars, as he was taken in the Burkowitz of Portageville, Mr. and Ford car, to his son's house, and we Mrs. Max Friedman and family of

were unable to locate the home.

Miss Linda Stewart of New Madrid farm, 45 per cent of the pigs farrowvisited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Sim- ed die before reaching market age. nons, Tuesday and Wednesday of this Under the swine sanitation system devised by the late Doctor Ransom of the United States Department of Agriculture, this loss was cut to 23.8 per cent for the six years of the experiment at Bloomington, Ill., the farmers there losing 11,322 pigs instead of about double that number.

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FOR RENT-4 rooms and garage. Mrs. P. E. Ballet returned to St. Lights in house. 625 Kendall Street.

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> Phone 58 tf. eston Standard. tf.

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ingg room suit, 2 rugs, 4-burner oil stove, with oven; refrigerator, 1 sectional book case, 1 hall runner, 1 kitchen table and 2 chairs. Call Mrs. C. L. Prow, phone 157. 1t.

Mrs. G. J. Layton visited her A telephone message came into Mrs. Henrietta Stumm is the guest

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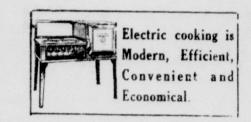
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STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT

Be it remembered that in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the following among other proceedings were had, to-wit:

Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott County, Missouri, November 21st, the last publication to be at least fif-1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. The State of Missouri, at the relation March, 1928, term of this court.

The State of Missouri lector, Plaintiff,

VS.

M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O.
L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and a true copy of the record. the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead. Defendants,

No. 3587 ORDER OF PUBLICATION It appearing to the Court that heretofore and on the 13th day of Octo-ber, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition herein, and that on the 13th day of October, 1927, a summons was issued herein to the defendants, M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, and was delivered to the Sheriff of Scott County returnable to this term of this court; and it appearing to the court that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this court, the sheriff made return of said summons; that the defendants M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or ants be notified by publication that against them, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of State and County Taxes for the following described real estate, to-

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence West on the North line of said quarter quarter Section 4.472 chains to a point, thence South 4.472 chains to a point, thence East 4.472 chains to East line of said quarter quarter section, thence North 4.472 chains on said

line, to point of beginning.
All of the above being in Sec-Township Number Twenty-eight (28), North, of Range Number Thirteen (13) East of the Fifth 5th) Principal Meridian.

And that unless the defendants be and appear at the next term of this term, the same will be taken as concourt to be begun and holden at the fessed and judgment will be rendered Court House in the town of Benton, accordingly. Missouri, in said county, on the 12th plead to the petition in said cause, on

The Sikeston Standard, a weekly March, 1928, term of this court. newspaper printed and published in State of Missouri the City of Sikeston, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at least SS once a week for four successive weeks, the last publication to be at least fif- a true copy of the record. teen days before the first day of the (Seal) March, 1928, term of this court. State of Missouri County of Scott

I hereby certify the foregoing to be STATE OF MISSOURI. a true copy of the record. (Seal)

T. F. HENRY. County, Missouri.

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County, Missouri, November 21st, 1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector, Plaintiff,

Katie Engle, Defendant No. 3614 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court that heretofore and on the 15th day of October, 1927, Plaintiff filed his petition tofore and on the 24th day of Octo-herein, and that on the 15th day of ber, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition October, 1927, a summons was issued herein and that on the 24th day of herein to the defendant Katie Engle, October, 1927, a summons was issued and was delivered to the Sheriff of herein to the defendants John Little, Scott County, returnable to this term Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, of this court; and it appearing to the T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Truscourt that heretofore and on the first tee, Farmers & Merchants Bank a day of the present term of this court, Corporation of Kelso, Missouri, by S. the sheriff made return of said summons; that the defendant Katie Engle the State of Missouri and First Nacannot be found; and the court being tional Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missatisfied that service of summons can-not be had herein on the said defend-of Scott County returnable to this ant, it is, therefore, ordered by the term of this court; and it appearing court that the defendant be notified to the court that heretofore and on by publication that the plaintiff has the first day of the present term of commenced an action against her, the this court, the sheriff made return of object and general nature of which is said summons; that the defendant East, Scott County, Missouri: to enforce the lien of State and Coun- Wm. LeGrand cannot be found; and All of fractional section 2; ty taxes for the years 1922, 1923 and the court being satisfied that service 1924 against the following described of summons cannot be had herein on

property to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Eight (8) of the Original town (now city) of Chaffee,

Scott County, Missouri.
And that unless the defendant be and appear at the next term of this lien of State and County Taxes for court to be begun and holden at the the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 against Court House in the town of Benton, the following described real estate, Missouri, in said county, on the 12th day of March, 1928, and answer or plead to the petition in said cause, on (11)

or before the first day of the said term, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered

accordingly. And it is further ordered by court that a copy hereof be published court to be begun and holden at the in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly Court House in the town of Benton newspaper printed and published in the City of Sikeston, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at least plead to the petition in said cause, on once a week for four successive weeks, or before the first day of the said the last publication to be at least fifterm, the same will be taken as content the same will be taken as content to the s

County of Scott I hereby certify the foregoing to be (Seal) T. F. HENRY, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT

Be it remembered that in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, a true copy of the record. on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this (Seal) being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott following among other proceedings were had, to-wit:

Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott STATE OF MISSOURI, County Missouri, November 21st. COUNTY OF SCOTT 1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. SS The State of Missouri, at the relation lector, Plaintiff,

Samuel W. Walker & Mrs. Samuel W. Walker, Defendants,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It appearing to the Court that hereofore and on the 13th day of Octoimmediate, mesne, remote, voluntary ber, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition or involuntary grantees of Martin E. herein, and summons was issued hereherein, and summons was issued here-Todd, if dead, cannot be found; and in on the 13th day of October, 1927, the court being satisfied that service to the defendants Samuel W. Walker of summons cannot be had herein on and Mrs. Samuel W. Walker, and was the said defendants, it is, therefore, delivered to the Sheriff of Scott Counordered by the court that the defend- ty returnable to this term of this court; and it appearing to the court the plaintiff has commenced an action that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this court, the sheriff made return of said summons; that the defendants Samuel W. Walkyears 1922, 1923 and 1924 against the er and Mrs. Samuel W. Walker, cannot be found; and the court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on the said defendants, it is, therefore, ordered by the court that the defendants be notified by on the first day of the present term commenced an action against them, of this court, the sheriff made return the object and general nature of said summons; that the defendant the object and general nature of B. Haven Sneary, cannot be found; which is to enforce the lien of State and County Taxes for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925 against the folowing described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Nine 9), Ten (10), and Eleven (11) in Block Number Eight (8) of Dohogne's Second (2nd) Addition to Edna, now Fornfelt, Scott County Mis-

And that unless the defendants be and appear at the next term of this court to be begun and holden at the Court House in the town of Benton, Missouri, in said county, on the 12th day of March, 1928, and answer or plead to the petition in said cause, on or before the first day of the said

It is further ordered by the court day of March, 1928, and answer or that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly or before the first day of the said newspaper printed and published in term, the same will be taken as con- the City of Sikeston, in the County of fessed and judgment will be rendered Scott, and State of Missouri, at least, once a week for four successive weeks, It is further ordered by the court the last publication to be at least fifthat a copy hereof be published in teen days before the first day of the County of Scott

I hereby certify the foregoing to be

T. F. HENRY, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

COUNTY OF SCOTT

Be it remembered that in the Cir-Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the following among other proceedings

were had, to-wit: Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott Missouri, November 21st, and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector, Plaintiff,

lie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a Corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Fi-Missouri, First National Bank of

nance Commissioner of the State of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Defend-No. 3626

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It appearing to the Court that here-L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the said defendant, it is, therefore ordered by the court that the defendants be notified by publication that the plaintiff has commenced an action against him, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the

Lots Number Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Twenty-Five (25) of the Original Town of Morley, Scott

County, Missouri. And that unless the defendants be and appear at the next term of this Missouri, in said county, on the 12th day of March, 1928, and answer or

ingly.
And it is further ordered by the court that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the town of Sikeston, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at least once a week for four successive weeks, the last publication to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the March, 1928, term of this court. State of Missouri County of Scott

I hereby certify the foregoing to be

T. F. HENRY, County, Missouri.

Be it remembered that in the Cir and to the use of Emil Steck, Col- cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the following among other proceedings

were had, to-wit: Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott County, Missouri, November 21st, 1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector, Plaintiff,

B. Haven Sneary, Defendant No. 3585

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It appearing to the Court that here cofore and on the 13th day of October, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition herein, and that on the 13th day of October, 1927, a summons was issued herein to the defendant B. Haven Sneary, and was delivered to the Sheriff of Scott County returnable to this term of this court; and it appear and the court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on the said defendant, it is therefore, ordered by the court that the defendant be notified by publication that the plaintiff has commenced an action against him, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of State and County taxes for the 1922, 1923 and 1924 against the following described real estate to-wit

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Number Four (4) of Parkland Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

And that unless the defendant and appear at the next term of this court to be begun and holden at the Court House in the town of Benton, Missouri, in said county, on the 12th day of March, 1928, and answer or or before the first day of the said trust and pursuant to the request of term, the same will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note. I will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note. I will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note. I will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note. I will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note. I will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note. I will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note. I will be taken as contact and pursuant to the request of the legal hold of said note.

that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly once a week for four successive weeks, the highest bidder. the last publication to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the March, 1928, term of this court. State of Missouri

County of Scott I hereby certify the foregoing to be true copy of the record.

T. F. HENRY,

County, Missouri. Notice of Pendency of Petition to Form Drainage District

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described land and other property Scott County, Missouri, which land is described as follows to-wit: In Township 27, North Range 13

East: The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter all in section

All of section 21; All of the fractonal south half and the south half of the north half of section 22;

All of fractional section 27: All of section 28; The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 29; The east half and the east half

of the west half and the east half

of the west half of the west half of section 32; All of section 33; All of fractional section 34: All of the above described real eseast, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following real estate: In Township 26, North Range All of section 3; All of section 4; The east three-fourths of sec-

The east three-fourths of section 8; All of section 9 All of section 10:

The west three-fourths of fractional section 11; All of section 14, except 40 acres being the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said, section 14;

All of section 15; All of section 16; The east three-fourths of section 17;

The east three-fourths of section 20: All of section 21; All of section 22; All of section 23; The west half of the west half of fractional section 25;

All of section 26; All of section 27; All of section 28: The east three-fourths of sec-

tion 29: Included in the lands above described are railroad and public road, rights- cago. Mr. Long gave concrete in of-way of the St. Louis-San Francisco stances of how the farm income in Railway Company and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and the State of Missouri and the County of through this co-operation of the local Scott and the Sikeston Special Road business men, in one case showing an District.

That there has been filed in this offor 1919, and the amendments thereto, that the duly appointed viewers and that the lands and other property finished products, wealth is being as above described will be effected by created from the natural sources even the formation of the proposed Draining the District and making and maintaining the improvements that hereby notified that you may examine encouraging more prosperous farmthe said petition and report and file exceptions to all or any part thereof, ing, he is extending the city limits.

as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

1926, recorded in Book 53 at page 453 of the Deed Records in the office of the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, being, lying, and situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section One (1); The Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, the East one half of the Northeast quarter, and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Twelve, (12), all in Township Twenty-Seven (27), North of range Fifteen (15) East, containing 200 acres more or less; Subject to a Deed of Trust in favor of the Liberty Joint Stock Land Bank of Kansas City, Missouri in the sum of \$11,500.00

n trust to secure the payment of a fully described, and Whereas, default has been made in

Whereas, I have been requested by these animals. the legal holder of said note to exercise the power of sale in me vested

by said Deed of Trust,

KIAH SMITH, Trustee. First publication Friday, Jan. 13, '28. Ionia, Mich., sold the idea of alfalfa

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, W. T. Stubblefield, Admr. of the estate of J. N. Grant, deceased, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott will make final settlement of his aclacres in a single season. counts with said estate as such Ad-Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-

> A. D., 1928. W. T. STUBBLEFIELD, Administrator of Estate of J. N. Grant, deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement

andersigned, Administratrix of the following facts: There are in the estate of Levi Pouty, deceased, will United States more than 25,000,000 make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administra- cows. If you stood by the side of the trix at the next term of the Probate road twenty-four hours a day and

MRS. M. E. PROUTY,

has proved convenient and effective in feed. When all the work of milking tons milk on its opening day. disinfecting seed wheat affected by and feeding these cows and raising flag smut and stinking smut is not the feed and hauling it for them is Department considering establishment Natural Gas Co. effective when the ggrain is infected done, one-fourth of all this labor is of game preserve near here. with loose smut. The hot water wasted, because one cow in every treatment is required to penetrate the three does not produce enough to pay St. Louis County to be brought up for now, and every once in a while you grain and kill the fungus inside the for her keep, another merely produc- discussion soon.

tate is in township 27, north range 13 are in the stable, they should be wa- for this gigantic enterprise. tered two or three times a day. Drink- "It is the united co-operation which ed one of cleanest cities in this sec- will do well to co-operate in order to ing cups in the stable enable the cow I have spoken about which will im- tion. to drink as often as she desires and prove conditions and make more proare considered by many farmers to be fit for the farmer and the community. west of cemetery. a paying investment. It is a good Bankers, merchants and professional East Prairie-Dorena levee gap sociations can often afford to hire an practice to warm the water for the men are pretty well convinced now completed recently. milking herd during the coldest that it pays them better to promote er to heat the water with wood or in town". coal than for the cow to heat it in her

ing.

BUSINESS MEN HELP FARM-ER BOOST HIS INCOME

Columbia, January 19.-How the local business man has changed his attitude toward the farmer and now looks upon the farm as a "potential manufacturing plant" which boosts the prosperity of the town was revealed here today at a meeting of the Missouri State Dairy Association as a feature of Farmers' Week by C. M. Long, Chief of Farm Service of Chiincrease of 500 per cent.

fice a petition for the organization of a Drainage District under the pronow sees", said Mr. Long, "that if visions of Article 4, of Chapter 28, the air, sunshine, water and fertility of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, on the farms are converted into grain and hay and their products then manand engineer have made and filed ufactured by cows, sows and hens and their preliminary report in this office other farm animals into high priced created from the natural sources even age District and be rendered liable to more than if they opened up a mine taxation for the purpose of paying tle or brought in a manufacturing plant expense of organizing and incorporat- The business man has learned that wealth produced on the farm is new may be necesary to drain, protect and wealth and is more evenly distributed reclaim the lands and other property than wealth produced within the city tion: therein, and you and each of you are limits. He realizes that when he is

"Few business men are capable of advising the farmer how to get a stand of alfalfa, how to feed a litter of hogs or a herd of dairy cattle. It is salesmanship that the local banker, lawyer, hardware merchant or grocer tween A and B. B will hold: Whereas, by their certain Deed of can most successfully apply to the Trust, dated the 15th day of March, field of agricultural extension. He knows how to make people want the Recorder of Deeds of Scott Coun- things and he can co-operate with the ty, Missouri, Ben M. Swank and Ma-hala M. Swank, his wife, conveyed to state in causing his farmer customers state in causing his farmer customers to want the better practices the agricultural colleges have worked out.

"Let the college and experiment station show these business men what desire for these practices and you have co-operation that spells success. It means success for the efforts of the business man".

cess of this plan. He told how H. A. played for". Tanner, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Doniphan, started sever- a mathematical mind, the writer bid two hearts and Z should bid three certain note in said Deed of Truust al years ago to sell the farmers of his county the idea that they should have the payment of said note and debt, more cows, more sows and more hens rect, send me a letter to prove their have avoided that is, he is forced to and should grow most of the feed for point. It should be noted that the guess as to the nature of Z's diamond

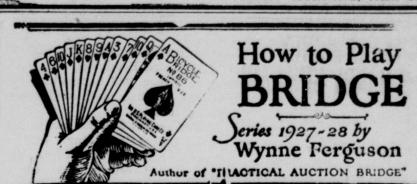
"Now here is what we find", con tinued Mr Long. "In 1924, there were Now, therefore, notice is hereby shipped from Doniphan 146,000 lbs. of then if the queen doesn't fall, finesse of course, must bid four diamonds ovgiven that pursuant to the power of cream worth about \$18,700; twelve the legal hold of said note, I will, on teen cars of eggs valued at \$43,000, however. The player should be on played at one of his suits. At this fessed and judgment will be rendered SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 4th, 1928 or a total of approximately \$75,100. the lookout for singletons and if he point Y should have passed and allowthe legal holder of asid note, I will, on In the first eleven months of 1927, It is further ordered by the court the legal holder of asid hote, I will, on the forenoon and five o'clock in the hat a copy hereof be published in afternoon of that day, at the East worth \$90.544; 102 cars of hogs worth ably get better results by finessing in door of the County Court house in worth \$90,544; 102 cars of hogs worth ably get better results by finessing in newspaper printed and published in the town of Benton, Scott County, \$102,000 and 56 carloads of eggs at the City of Sikeston, in the County of Missouri, sell the above described real \$167,000, a total of approximately Scott, and State of Missouri, at least estate by public auction for cash to \$360,144, which meant nearly 500 per cent of increased income".

Mr. Long also told how a banker of so well to farmers of his county that they seeded more than 3000 acres in one year and how a business man of Dewey County, South Dakota, sold the alfalfa idea to the extent of 7500

"Local organized salesmanship by ministrator, at the next term of the bankers, lawyers, doctors and their souri, to be holden at Benton in said clubs, as well as by the public schools, Couunty, on the 6th day of February, will get the practices we are studying here this Farmers' Week into operation more quickly and with much less effort on the part of the extension forces and the colleges", said Mr.

"That there is plenty of work for Notice is hereby given, that the all agencies to do is shown by the Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of February, A. D. vears To milk them, the labor of evyears. To milk them, the labor of every twenty-third person you meet will Administratrix. be reqquired at sundown tonight. Dur- installs new train service. ing the next twenty-four hours these es enough to pay for her board, leav-During the winter, if dairy cows ing it to the third to make the profit ing to house fire department.

body on expensive feed. This is es- A scientist says the vocal cords of its club building on Sixth Street. degree or 20 degrees F. above freez- also follows the line of least reisst- this city. ance.-Norfolk Virginina-Pilot.



ARTICLE NO. 23 Hearts-none

Clubs-9, 8

Diamonds-A, J, 10, 7, 4, 2

Spades-A, K, J, 9, 7

two hearts and B pass. Z three dia-

monds, A pass, Y three no-trump and

B pass. Z four diamonds, A pass, Y

five clubs and all passed. There was

some dispute as to the proper bid-

ding, and the writer was asked for his

Z's hand is a freak so should be bid

monds was the better suit. If you bid

spades first and then diamonds with

as to which is the better suit. The

Y should then bid one heart and Z

one spade. Y could then bid one no-

now Y's duty to pass. He has a won-

he has ten or eleven cards in these

The writer also was asked what

by the partners if Z started the bid-

opinion, which is as follows:

The following question is one that! usually puzzles the average player, therefore any light that can be thrown upon it should be useful and interest ing. Suppose Z holds five diamonds In this hand as played, there was no score, rubber game. The bidding was to the ace jack and his partner. Y. holds four to the king, viz: as follows: Z one spade, A pass, Y

Diamonds-K, 7, 6, 2

Diamonds-A, J, 8, 5, 4 Should Z play for the drop, that is, play the ace and then the king, in the hope that the queen will fall or should in the first instance to give his parthe finesse the jack on the first or ner as good a picture of it as possible. second round? One of the writer's For that reason I would bid one dia-correspondent has just submitted a mond so that when I bid spades latmathematical analysis of the ques- or my partner would realize that dia-

"Let us suppose that B is the player against whom it is proposed to Z's hand, your partner has to guess best way to elimnate guess-work is to

"Now for every distribution of the cards among Y and Z so that they tell him the facts at once, and this have nine cards of a suit between can be done by bidding the diamonds them, there are 10,400,600 ways of first. distributing the remaining cards be-

trump. Such a bid should indicate to (1) Q, x, x, x.....in 497,420 hands Z that Y has less than normal help (2) Q, x, x.....in 1,939,938 hands for diamonds and spades and also has (3)x, x, x.....in 646,646 hands tricks in the club suit. Z's hand, (4) Q, x in 2,166,296 hands however, is of such a freak type that (5) x, x in 2,116,296 hands he is not justified in leaving his part-(6) Q in 646,646 hands ner in with one no-trump. He should (7) xin 1,939,938 hands therefore, bid two diamonds and it is

"The finesse will clearly win the Q derful hand to help the diamond bid the desirable practices are for their in cases (2), (4), and (6), that is in and game should certainly result. Afcommunity and let the business men 4,702,880 hands; the 'drop' will win ter Z has bid two suits and rebid the create in their farmer customers the in cases (3), (4), (5) and (6), that is diamonds it should be apparent that in 5,525,884 hands.

(8) Nonein 497,420 hands

"Thus it will in the long run be two suits and therefore no help in more profitable to go for the drop. clubs. Y must pass the two diamond bid which should be the final bid. the college, for the farmer and for Approximately the odds are 11 to 9 against winning if a finesse be at-Mr. Long cited instances of the suc- tempted, and 9 to 8 if the drop be would have been the proper bidding

For those of our readers who have ding with one spade. Y should then would suggest that they test these diamonds. Y is then in the position figures and, if they find them incor- that an original diamond bid would finesse, if taken, should be taken on bid. Personally, I would prefer to try the second round, not the first. That for game in diamonds, but would is, the king should be played first and criticise his bid of three no-trump. Z, the jack on the second round. There er the three no-trump. His hand is of notes that there are one or more in ed Z to play the hand at four diathe above situation. On the other en diamonds and spades in Z's hand, hand, if no singletons have shown up, he should play for the drop.

Example Hand Hearts-A, K, J, 8, 4 Clubs-A, K, 10, 7, 5 Diamonds-Q, 6 Spades-10 A

assured ready market by outside firm partment. if they will contract to Plant 1000 acres in radishes this spring.

St. James-Contract for gradingg and building culverts and bridges on erected here. Highway 66 in east part of Phelps County to be let shortly.

Williamsville-Contract let for wiring school building for electric

Leeper-Missouri Southern Railroad Marshfield-Tri-State Cheese Com-

Copper carbonate dusting, which cows will eat 500,000,000 pounds of pany's factory here received nearly 2 Company reduces light rates here. Edina-Missouri Game and Fish ly to grant franchise to Missourui

St. Louis Merger of St. Louis and War hatreds are almost forgotten

Pleasant Hill-Gas well spudded in products for shipment. In well wood-

weather, because it is probably cheap- a factory on the farm than a factory phone Company made net increase of ally advertise and secure competitive

20 telephones during November.

pecilaly true with higher producing a woman use less energy in talking Nashville-Considerable interest in tract, particularly when the cutting is cows. Heat the water to about 15 than man's. It would seem that talk oil aroused in region northwest of done by the purchaser. A written

Shelbyville-Shelbyville Telephone tion prevents law suits.

esting hand. Company moves into its new office building.

The bidding indicated at least elev-

so that he could not possibly hold

more than one or two clubs. Y's five

club bid, for that reason, was very

bad; the only one, however, that can

justly be criticised. After it, Z should

have bid five diamonds. I would nev-

er allow my partner to play five clubs

with that hand and that bidding. Z's

failure to so bid five diamonds is also

subject to criticism. It is an inter-

Union-Clover and Prosperity Con-REVIEW NEWS Union—Clover and Prosperity Conference to take place here January 25. Carthage-New combination hose Kennett-Dunklin County farmers truck and pumper received for fire de-

> Pleasant Hill-Highway 7 through town being improved. Neosho-Open-air theatre to be

> Lamar-Newly completed gravel section of U. S. Highway 71 north of here opened.

Bolivar-New cheese factory here opened for inspection. Greenville-40-acre deer pen and 5-

acre turkey pen under construuction at Baker State Park. Raytown-Missouri Public Service

Marble Hill-City votes unanimous-

see a former doughboy buying canned Marshfield-Work started on build- beef.-Pasadena Post.

In marketing the products from West Plains-This place pronounc- their woodlands neighboring farmers insure carlots of logs or other rough ed sections, farmers' co-operative asexperienced man to supervise the bids from purchasers. It pays to inkets. It pays to use a written concontract with provision for arbitra-

Mexico-Southwestern Bell Tele- marketing. Such a man would natur-Carthage-Elks Lodge redecorates vestigate both local and outside mar-

FALL GOT HIS MONEY FROM HARRY SINCLAIR

Washington, January 24.—Harry F. tional grounds. former secretary of the interior, tes- Washington. tified today.

Committee and "under protest" told bonds. this amazing story of the financial er government official.

termediary in the deals, he said.

It was the story which Senate pro- the remainder", Everhardt said. scandals dropped like a bombshell in chase price", he testified. the national capitol in 1923-24.

Deprived of his self-incrimination in bonds. ment from 6 to 3 years, the wind- pot Dome Oil scandal, asked. bronzed rancher and banker came forward and told his story.

The \$233,000 in Liberty bonds, Everhardt explained, were given by Sin- he was asked. clair in return for a one-third inter-

Basketbal

DOUBLE HEADER

Friday Evening, Jan. 27th 7:30 P. M.

> **CHARLESTON** VS. SIKESTON

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est in the Fall-Everhardt ranch properties in New Mexico which the oil king, Fall and Everhardt were planning to develop into a gigantic country club, breeding ranch and recrea-

The witness said he had been direct-Dramatically breaking a six-year ed by Fall at a conference in the lat-

"They were all in a package. I for the Arkansas boys. Everhardt acted as trustee and in- took \$2500 of this amount for his personal needs and later gave me back

ilantly seeking to develop since the oil ment on Sinclair's part of the pur- cats at that place Saturday night, the

clined to testify "it would tend to bonds to New York where he was giv- were accompanied by Sikeston boostincriminate me", he swore both times. en the balance amounting to \$35,000 ers.

York City", Everhardt answered. "What did you next do with them?" over Morehouse, 16 to 3.

Estates Company of Pueblo.

Everhardt said, was first placed in to 8, the same night. Fall's safety deposit box in the First National Bank at Pueblo and later I. BEN MILLER TO MOVE "sent south" to Fall.

This amount, Everhardt contended, was to reimburse Fall for money he After 35 years on Main street, and

to secure the additional \$35,000 in Lib- by the Semo store and the other by erty bonds, Fall instructed him to ask a paint dealer. For several weeks Sinclair whether he (Fall) could bor- both have been vacant. row aditional funds from the oil man. Mr. Miller says he will have the

ed in the same hotel at the time.

ion of the committee.

able in size and shape for the articles drug business on a large scale. you will want to store in them.

field on a farm near Howison, Miss., he bought a store and since then has recently yielded a timber crop worth conducted it continuously. Most ev-\$600, says the United States Forest erybody in Southeast Missouri is fa-Service. The timber was long leaf pine miliar with the place.—Cape Missourwith which the field had been reseeded ian. naturally, and which had been given no attention except for some protecmarketing his cotton and potatoes. three boys.-Cape Missourian.

BASKETBALL IS A FAST

Piggott, Ark., have an independent basketball team that they are justly oroud. The Sikeston Company K, Sinclair gave Albert B. Fall \$233,000 Of this amount \$198,000 was turned National Guard, challenged them for make it interesting.

silence, Everhardt took the witness ter's office in the Interior Department Monday and showed the Piggott boys stand before the Senate Public Lands to go to Sinclair's car to get the a real team. Sikeston winning by a

of the Highway Department fell be cific Railway, will also be here. bers and federal courts have been vig- "This represented a partial pay- fore the attack of the Canalou Tom-

plea by a new act of Congress which "Where did that occur?" Senator An even break was the best the the demonstration together with modreduced the statute of limitation for Thomas Walsh, Democrat, of Mon- Gideon high school teams could secure conspiracies to defraud the govern- tana, 'prosecutor' of the original Tea- in games with the Morehouse high quintets at Gideon Friday night. The "In Mr. Sinclair's offices in New Morehouse girls defeated the local girls 15 to 8. The local boys won House, and will have plenty of signs on West Malone Ave., at the age of

> "I shipped them to Pueblo, Colo., The Diehlstadt teams won a pair of to see this exhibit. victories last week. On Tuesday Approximately \$145.00 of the pro- night, the local boys defeated the eeds of the sale of the bonds were Bridges boys, 47 to 13, and the same used to liquidate debts of Fall and his night the girls took the measure of Tres Rios (Three Rivers) Cattle and the Bridges girls, 53 to 6. -On Fri-Land Company to the M. D. Thtacher day night, the Diehlstadt boys defeat- twenty members enrolled. ed Vanduser, 36° to 12. The local lass-The remaining \$90,000 in bonds, les won from the Vanduser misses, 40 BAKER'S BOND ISSUE

AFTER 35 YEARS ON MAIN

had spent in purchasing the Harris perhaps the most widely-known busiranch which adjoined his own proper- ness on that street, I. Ben Miller anty in New Mexico. Fall, in testifying nounces that he will move to Broadbefore the committee, four years ago way as soon as he can make the arsaid he used the \$100,000 which he rangements. He has purchased the borrowed from Edward L. Doheny, Herman Rabich buildings, on the California oil king, to purchase the south side of Broadway, between Fountain and Middle streets. One of When Everhardt went to New York the stores was occupied until recently

Sinclair agreed to this request. two store rooms made into one and Everhardt said, and later approxi- will have his new place as modern as mately \$36,000 in cash was advanced he can make it. Fixture experts will be here this week to make plans for the new store and the work will be

loan" was given to Everhardt by A short time ago the property he Sinclair at Fall's New Mexico ranch. has occupied so long was leased to The remaining \$25,000 in cash was the Penney Company for a long term given to him in Sinclair's suite at the of years and a new building is to be Saturday's meeting. They are: C. D. Wardman Park Hotel here. Fall liv-erected. When he found it necessary to get a new location he considered Sinclair has been subpoenaed to two places on Main street, having appear at tomorrow afternoon's ses- been down-town so long he didn't like the idea of going to a different district, but in order to get perman-When you choose a kitchen cabinet ently located again he found it necessee that it is well made, and mouse- sary to buy property on Broadway. proof; that the material of which it In his new location he will be able to is made is easy to clean; and that the better feature his ice cream business drawers and compartments are suit- and at the same time continue his

About forty years ago Mr. Miller, Abandoned as a field-crop area 50 as a boy, got a job in a drug store on years ago, a two and one-half acre Main street. About five years later

Eighteen members of a Sunday tion against fire. About 1000 trees School class of the Sikeston Metho were cut, nearly every one of them dist church, accompanied by John making two poles. The return to the Russell, a member of the church, surowner was nearly \$5 per acre for each prised Rev. B. L. Wright, retired minyear of the pine-growing period. Ac- ister, 38 North Henderson avenue, cording to forest officers, this return Sunday afternoon with a substantial might have been doubled if he had donation. Rev. Wright is rememberthe crop at the railroad by the linear the vicinity of Sikeston. The group

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AND FURIOUS GAME SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Why not take a little time and drive to Benton on January 31 to attend the Sinclair gave Albert B. Fall \$255,000 over to Everhardt in May, 1922—a a game. The Piggott aggregation ac- baby chick meeting and get the latest in Liberty bonds and loans of \$50,000 liberty bonds and liberty bonds and loans of \$50,000 liberty bonds and liberty bonds and liberty bonds and liberty bon lease was signed in the spring of 1922, signed by Fall—delivery was made in lo send down a bunch of amateurs as omically? The meeting will open at M. T. Everhardt, son-in-law of the Sinclair's private railroad car in they had a real team and they want- 9 o'clock, with County Agent Renner ed a game with a team that could in charge. Berley Winton, Poultry Specialist of the Missouri College of Major Dudley took his boys south Agriculture will be present and discuss chick production in all its variious phases. Mrs. Temple, Poultry score of 16 to 6. It was a surprise Specialist of the Frisco Railway, the lady who has done so much good for deals between the oil baron and form- turned the package over to Fall in his The Saturday night before Com- the poultry industry in Cape County, office in the Interior Department. He pany K defeated Morehouse, 21 to 14. has been requested to attend this meeting. Mr. Wesco, Poultry Hus-The basketball team of Division 10 bandry Specialist of the Missouri Pa-

Your time will be well spent if you road builders succumbing by a score drive to the baby chick demonstration Later, Everhardt told the commit- of 3 to 9. The road builders were as will be shown at Benton January Twice previously Everhardt had detee, he took the remaining \$195,500 in togged out in nifty new uniforms and 31. Two poultry yards will be shown -one kept in a sanitary and modern way, while the other the average back vard. Live chickens will be used in ern houses to show the contrast in profitable and non-profitable poultry production. This demonstration will be shown in the lobby of the Court

> organized a 4-H Health Club among all her illness with unexcelled devothe boys and girls at Commerce with tion and patience, and two sons,

COMMITTEE TO MEET

onsensus of opinion in State Capital mittee, which will meet here Satur- Beasley became a follower of Jesus in day, will recommend a road bond is- girlhood and tried to live a consistent and \$90,000,000

sion, which recommended a \$60,000,- memory is blessed. 000 bond issue, and the Missouri Automobile Club, which recommended a against further increases in automooile license fees or gasoline taxes.

The members of the special comogether the commission, the Automooile Club and other civic bodies inter ested in the completion of the state coad system of 7640 miles and the building of farm-to-market roads. have notified Baker they will attend Matthews, chairman of the Highway Commission: former State Senator J. Malang of Joplin, head of the Good Roads Bureau of the Automobile Club of Missouri; Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, H. J. Blanton of Paris and Anthony A. Buford of Ellington, secetary of the Ozark Chamber of Com-

REED URGES SIX-FOOT CHANNEL IN MISSOURI

Washington, January 24.-Appropriations by Congress that will enable the army engineers to complete the six-foot channel work in the Missouri River between St. Louis and Kanssa City by 1930, were urged by Senator James A. Reed at a hearing before the House Appropriations Committee today.

The hearing was attended by many members of the waterways group in he House, including Representative Strong of Kansas, who is leading the fight for large apropriations for the Missouri. Senator Reed, after discussing shipping conditions in the practiced a little timber culture, done ed by the young people of the class Central West, the solution of which his own cutting and hauling, and sold for missionary work he conducted in he declared was in water transportation, took up the report of the army foot. That is the method he used in was composed of fifteen girls and engineers who have shown that they can expend \$56,000,000 on waterways of the country during the coming year. It is a necessity, he said, that the barge line on the Missouri, between Kansas City and St. Louis be established to provide water routes to the gulf, as well as to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The great importance of the Missouri improvement to the agricultural interests of the West was emphasized by Reed, who asserted that development of that section was being retarded by the high freight rates and inadequate shipping facilities. The work below Kansas City, he said, had been delayed for many years, and he strongly protested aganist interfering with plans of the engineers to speed it up and complete it within the next two years. He urged the committee to reject the recommendation of the Budget Bureau, which opposes an increase in waterway appropriations from \$50,000,000 to \$56,000,000.

Dry cleaners will agree that all wealth comes from the soil.-Thomas E. Pickerill Service.

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MRS. C. C. BEASLEY PASSED AWAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. C. C. Beasley passed away on January 24, at 7:50 p. m., at her home show that it will be a self-explanatory 66 years and 8 months, after a lingerdemonstration. Everybody is urged ing illness of more than three years rom paralysis.

She leaves a husband, C. C. Beas-Mrs. Joe Ellis of Commerce report- ley, a deacon in the Baptist church, d to the County Agent that she had who watched by her bedside through Frank and Roy, and Mrs. L. E. Aloright of Cairo.

Mrs. Beasley was a native of Tennessee, but was taken to Illinois as a child by her parents. She was mar-Jefferson City, January 24.—The ried to C. C. Beasley at Dongola, Ill., where they resided till the family circles is Gov. Baker's special com- came to Sikeston about 1913. Mrs. sue somewhere between \$75,000,000 christian life to the end of her pilgrimage. She loved the service of This committee was created by the the Lord and was faithful. She bore Governor to iron out a controversy her heavy afflictions with fortitude this is Leap Year.-Wichita Eagle. between the State Highway Commis- and patience and hopefulness. Her

Brief services were conducted at the home at 8:30 Thursday morning 3120,000,000 bond issue, but which of- by the pastor, Rev. S. P. Brite, after fered to compromise upon \$100,000,- which the body was taken to Dongola, 000, provided a guarantee be given Ill., for burial, there being serevices there also at the Baptist Church.

Few middle-aged men take up the mittee which will attempt to bring bareheaded fad because they realize -Louisville Times.

> Many dairy cows are undersized and are low producers because they did not get enough of the right kind of feed when they were young and growing. After a heifer has freshened and is producing milk it is difficult for her to make up the growth she failed to get as a younger animal beause of poor feeding.

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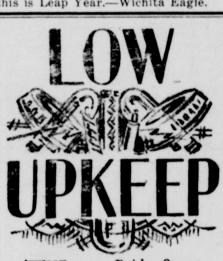
Jewelers McCoy-Tanner Building RAIN IN SPRING

Eager thoughts make a train

Sprigs of grass in the rain Tulips and crocus, Sweet violets too, Asking, 'who woke us?' In sweet sented dew To that faintest cry We hasten reply, "Glad spring, in a rain, With sweetest refrain. And soft pitter patter". They answered, "No matter, 'Tis time we were out, Beginning to sprout, In tune with the rills, And sweet daffodils With dear yellow bonnets Sweet, clear bluebird sonnets, In the twlight hush, Sweet song of a thrush, A truly precious thing, Is a rain in the spring.

-Minnie Sayers Smith.

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Coroner H. J. Welsh was called to Chaffee Monday afternoon to hold an patch tells of one of the most wonwas found in his home after the fire Mo., and is the grandfather of Buckwas extinguished. The verdict of the ner Ragsdale of Charleston: jury was that deceased came to his William Fitzburgh Buckner, the death by suffocation.

his home here, after firemen broke in th birthday at his home in Paris, Mo., a locked front door and battled a half January 27. hour with flames which partially destroyed the two-story building. Ed- tionary forces, known also as a gold wards was lying on his back, his face hunter, stockman, merchant, banker, black and swollen, and his clothes par- and pitch player, Mr. Buckner rounds tially burned. It is believed he had out his ninety-ninth year a picturbecome suffocated and fallen part of esque pioneer, in good health, and the way down the stairway as he with an active interest in the current sought to escape from the fire.

The body was not found until the nation. fire had been extinguished, and its position by the stairway indicated past 97 years, survive, as does Buckthat Edwards had fallen, probably ner, the war with Mexico. One of while suffocated, while attempting to these, Uriah Gasaway, was 100 years make his way from the dwelling.

bedpost in his bedroom at the head of uel Leffler, 98, St. Paul, Ind.; Calvin the stairway, are believed to have E. Myers, 97, Livingston, Tenn.; Owbeen used by Edwards in his attempt on Thomas Edgar, 97, Washington, to escape, but the window sash was D. C., Richard A. Howard, 97, Sterldown and the screen intact. A new ing City, Texas. pair of overalls was discovered by Charles Carney, Frisco switchman, on action, has made him perhaps the the ground outside the window, the most widely known, and as his hunpockets containing a 10-cent piece and dredth birthday nears, and plans are a few matches. The body bore no made for a birthday celebration that marks of violence. A pocketbook con- will bring four generations of his taining a \$1 bill and Edwards' rail- family together, his mail is flooded] road pass was found on the floor near with congratulatory letters and messthe body.

Edwards had visited Sunday night at the home of Robert Mathis, who ner enlisted for service in the Mexilives next door, and returned to his home shortly after midnight. W. H. Missouri Mounted Volunteers, and Williams, who also lives nearby, dis- was mustered in at Fort Leavenworth. covered the fire at 3:45 a. m. and gave Kan., under Colonel Doniphan. the alarm. Firemen were able, after a stiff half hour battle, to subdue the worth to Santa Fe, described by flames, which had partly destroyed Champ Clark as "the greatest milithe building. It is thought the fire tary achievement of all times", found had been burning about 30 minutes Buckner in the ranks, and the first when discovered.

kitchen of the residence and gained the weather was so cold, he recalls, considerable headway before Edwards, that log houses were set ablaze bewho was said to be a sound sleeper, fore the battle to warm the trigger was awakened. Residents dismissed ingers of the American soldiers. the thought that he could have been After several engagements, thru robbed, explaining all of his money was invested in property here.

Edwards entered the Frisco service as an engineer on a passenger train engine August 10, 1903, retiring Feb- to California. ruary 13, 1926. He was not pensioned, but plans were under way to place him on the Frisco pension list. He profit in feeding the searchers for came to Chaffee from De Soto, where gold, so he again returned to Missouhe had been employed a number of ri, where he bought 400 head of cattle, years by the Missouri Pacific railroad. and drove them to California, despite Edwards leaves his widow, and a Indians, wild animals and an occasdaughter, Mrs. H. F. McFarland, of Washington, D. C. Another daughter, Mrs. Elmer Price, died ten years

It is evident that Edwards was fulers of each hand were badly charred, mit me to fight against my own peoand the shoes burned from his feet.

Mrs. Edwards arrived Monday afternoon from St. Louis, where she had been visiting. Funeral arrangements had not been made early today.-Cape Missourian.

A NEAR CYCLONE

A heavy rain and wind storm hit Southeast Missouri Tuesday afterproperty and injuring William Benton by the wind and rain, causing his truck to go into the ditch near Dex-

Around Poplar Bluff some barns were unroofed and at Dexter the roof of the High School Building, a new building, was badly damaged. Several other buildings at Dexter were damaged.

At Sikeston several window panes in the grade school building were

Over the Mississippi River much house collapsed.

left-over G. O. P. Presidential timber also deceased. to keep Mr. Coolidge in whittling ma- Five daughters and a son, with The children of Mrs. A. F. Neate Pierce Petroleum Corporation at Lit- evening throughout the week and ovkansas Gazette.

FRISCO ENGINEER DIES AS HOUSE BURNS WILLIAM F. BUCKNER 100 YEARS OLD TODAY

The following from the Post-Disinquest over the body of Charles Ed- derful men in the United States. He wards, 70 years of age, whose body is a resident of our home town, Paris,

only Mexican War survivor living in The body was found at 4:30 a. m. Missouri, and one of six in the United Monday at the foot of a stairway in States, will observe his one hundred-

> A member of America's first expedievents of his community, State and

Only five other veterans, all of them old on Christmas day, at his home in Two sheets, tied together and to a Reelsville, Ind. The others are Sam-

Buckner's career, as picturesque as

It was as a youth of 17 that Buckcan War, joining Company A, the 1st

Doniphan's march from Leavenengagement was fought at Taos, N. It is believed the fire started in the M., then part of Old Mexico, where

which he went without a battle scar. Buckner returned in fourteen months to Paris, from where he started again, in the historic rush of '49, journeying

There he failed to make a strike, but saw the opportunity of financing ional stampede.

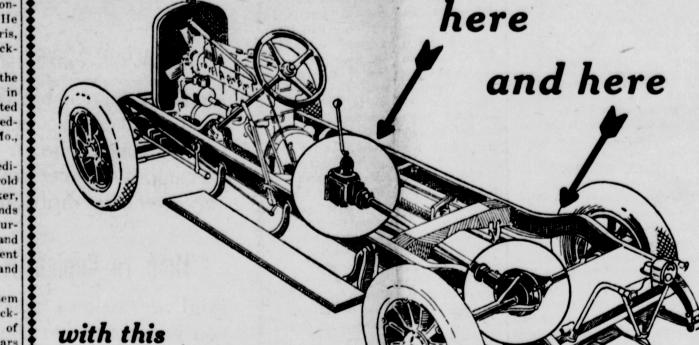
This time, on his homecoming, with his profits from this enterprise, he entered the mercantile business, in Sheriff Everett Dye and Prosecut- 1854, conducting the community's ing Attorney M. E. Montgomery, who largest store until 1871, when he enaided Coroner Welsh in the investiga- tered the Paris National Bank as tion, believe Edwards could have saved his own life had he remained in his His son, Anderson Buckner, succeeded him, on his retirement, in 1912.

In religion Mr. Buckner is a Baply clothed, as remnants of an over-tist; in politics he is a Democrat. In coat, shirt, trousers, shoes, socks and the Civil War, he did not fight, exa hat were with his body. The fing- plaining his conscience did not "per-

> The patience of the insurance company, founded on the autuarial statistics, is credited with being inexhaustible, but Mr. Buckner claims to be one of the few to have outlived it. While still a comparatively young mna, he had an old line policy to ma-HITS THIS SECTION ture, electing to let the policy run and increase in value through its annual earnings.

Four years ago, the company, imnoon, causing more or less damage to pressed by his continued health, and the growing amount of the policy, and a son, C. M. Buckner of Marshall. covered with the old-fashioned carpet, terson of the Justrie Oil Co., and M. of Poplar Bluff, when he was blinded asked if he was willing to quit if the face sum then due were paid. The agreement was reached, and the sub- two great-grandchildren, and Mrs. C. jumped out, but maintains its "hom- going through the factory, which is stantial sum was paid.

> Buckner is a native of Carolina County, Virginia, but has lived in Monroe County for 96 years, the family stopping for two years in Kentucky. His father, entering land north of Paris, died before the house was finished, and two sons, William and of Foreign Wars; and Frank Houston, Frank, were reared by their uncle, Kansas City. Matt Buckner, as were several girls.



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now living, and plans are completed Mrs. Gibs has four children, Ander- "ICHY" ARTHUR VISITS which will bring all members of the son Gibbs, Minneapolis; C. R. Gibbs, family together on the anniversary Jr., Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Eben Price.

R. Noel, Paris. Mrs. Houston's chil- ey" air. And Mr. Buckner has no one of the most up-to-date tire fac-Mrs. John V. Goodson, Macon; Sid to him. Houston, Washington, D. C., where he is editor of the National Tribune, the official publication for the Veterans

C. M. Buckner's children are: Mrs. Kevil, Gage and Lamont, Ky. Near ing in love, married Miss Eliza Woods, Howard Beasley, Marshall; Charles High School Building corner and one that all expenses were prepaid. Gage, Ky., a babe was killed when the daughter of a pioneer Baptist preach- Buckner, Jr., Slater; Miss Katherine by the Shoe Factory. er, Anderson Woods. His wife died Buckner, who became the bride of in 1912, and a little daughter and Joseph Webb Kessinger of Kansas Bucker of the home.

terial for the rest of his life .- Ar- their families, including 17 grandchil- are: William Neate and Sidney, both the Rock making eleven C. B. C. stud- er Sunday, January 28. All are invitdren and six great-grandchildren, are of the University of Missouri; and ents in the same office.

Minneapolis, who has a great-grand-His five daughters are Mrs. F. V. child; and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mexico. courtesy of the Federal Rubber Co. Ragsdale, Paris; Miss Emma Buck- Mr. Buckner's home, presided over enjoyed a splendid trip to their facner, Paris, with whom their father by his daughter, Miss Emma Buckmakes his present home; Mrs. A. S. ner, preserves all the traditions of its tory, which is located at Cudhay, Wis. Houston, Mexico; Mrs. C. R. Gibbs, early hospitality. His sitting room, "Ichy" was accompanied by President Mexico; Mrs. A. F. Neate, Columbia; with its roaring log fire, is entirely B. F. Davenport, Secretary H. M. Pat-

NEW MAIL BOXES

FEDERAL TIRE FACTORY

O. M. Arthur, "Ichy", through the Mrs. Ragsdale's children are Buck- well spotted with small burned holes E. Jones, the Federal Representative ner Ragsdale, Charleston; who has where sparks from the fireplace have in this territory. They spent two days dren are Mrs. H. S. Whitlock, Fresno, Calif., with two great-grandchildren; stauncher standby than Booker Moss, his colored boy, who is ever faithful 1800 people and having a daily capacitation. ty of 10,000 tires. They were shown each distinct process of the manufacture of tires, tubes and accessories, beginning with the raw rubber to the Postmaster W. H. Tanner informs finished product. "Ichy" feels that he The Standard that they have placed is better equipped with knowledge of three new mail boxes for the conven- Federal tires than ever before and ience of the public. The new boxes says he will willingly impart informa-Frank died in his eighties, remain- Jacob Van Dyke, Webster Groves, are located, one on the corner of tion to those tire users. The separate damage was done around Wickliffe, ing a bachelor, but the veteran, fall- with two great-grandchildren; Mrs. Front and Kingshighway, one at the and distinct enjoyable feature was

O. C. Lambert of Obion, Tenn., will Two more graduates of the Chilli- preach at the Church of Christ, 1015 After 1928 there should be enough one son, the late A. D. Buckner, are City on January 21, and Miss Virginia cothe Business College were placed Kingshighway, this city, Thursday last week as accountants for the evening at 7:45, continuing each ed to come and hear him.

FRISCO COUNTERS WITH 1927 INCOME TAX NEW OFFER AT CAPE RETURNS NOV

Cape Girardeau, January 24.-Opposing the application of the Missouri Pacific Railway to enter Cape Girar- Louis J. Becker, has subdivided the deau, the Frisco Railway Co. at the District into units or zones, and each hearing on the application today intimated it had two plans to improve Collector fully qualified to instruct transportation facilities. By one plan, and assist taxpayers in the preparathe Frisco proposes to take over the tion of 1927 income tax returns. The switching facilities in the Cape Girar- aw requires income tax returns for deau Northern terminal here and by the calendar year 1927 to be filed on the other construct and interchange or before March 15, 1928. track at the Thebes bridge from where the Missouri Pacific proposes to extend its lines here.

Either of these plans would create better service and reduce rates, it was contended at the hearing.

Local shippers whose tonnage annually exceeds 5000 cars, testified in favor of the Missouri Pacific plan. particularly as it will provide industrial sites in the western section of the city. Shippers from adjoiningg tible for an income tax return may file towns also testified for the applicant, the same before the expiration of the stating they will be better served by time limit. The attention of residents another railroad.

ardeau Northern, a short line railroad found, and the dates on which he will now in receivership, and a part of be at the service of the taxpayers. It which the Missouri Pacific proposes is desired that all of our readers, who to buy, was testified to by several wit- may be liable for an income tax renesses who said the Frisco had been turn prepare a list showing income approached but its officials had de- from various sources during the year clined to buy the road.

rific testifying to the necessity of ad- law. ditional rail facilities here said the first year that road expects to handle in excess of 250 cars of freight, much in this county, and his schedule folof this from points where an inter- lows: change will not be necessary.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned colored citizens of Sikeston Sunset Addition, do hereby beg the City Board through their committees, consider our condition in Sunset Addition, upon the following things: Our streets are almost impossible to travel, we do not ask that they be paved, but graded. That would be a great help. We have of town, a few street lights would be cated. a great help. Having but one way to by the committee.

LIGE DAVIS LEE JOHNSON W. J. TURNER Committee

bridge luncheon, Saturday.

RETURNS NOW DUE

The Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Missouri. sone will be in charge of a Deputy

In accordance with the plan of the Collector, Deputy Collectors will vist the various counties in the District. nstruct the taxpayers and assist hem in preparing returns. The Department requests the co-operation of newspapers, public officers, and ousiness men in affecting the widest publicity during the current filing period, so that all of these individuals, partnerships and corporations liof this County is called to the schedule Refusal on previous occasions of printed below, which shows the plache Frisco to purchase the Cape Gir-les where the Deputy Collector may be 1927 and also a list showing expenses Traffic officials of the Missouri Pa- and proper deductions allowed by the

> Deputy Collector E. W. Hink has been assigned to assist the taxpayers

February 17-Chaffee, First Naional Bank

February 18-Illmo, Bank of Illmo. February 20-Sikeston, City Hall.

LARGE STORE AND POST OFFICE BURN

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the C. P. Hill store and the post office at Gray Ridge early Monday night.

The fire was first discovered about no water plug near enough to us in 10 o'clock when it broke out in the case of fire. It would be impossible general merchandise establishment. for the building on fire to be saved. It had such headway at the time that That inconvenience hinders us from nothing could be done to save the getting the proper insurance on our building. It spread to the adjoining property. It being so dark in our part building where the post office is lo

According to reports from Gray get in and out of Sunset Addition, we Ridge, the loss will run to about \$10,therefore are hoping for the cross- 000 for the store alone, with about ing that petitioning for. Submitted half that sum in insurance. The post office was a total loss, all supplies and mail being burned.

Herbert Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Daugherty of Matthews enrolled Monday in the Chillicothe Busi-Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained with ness College for the Complete Course of business training.

Co-Operative Effort a Way To Community Betterment

This community represents much to all of us. It is home; it is where our families our reared; it is the center of our joys and sorrows; it is where our property interests lie. The better the community the better it is for each individual member of the community. A greater degree of prosperity for the community as a whole means a greater degree of prosperity for each individual.

Making a better community, a more prosperous community, is the work of individuals, but of individuals working together along comprehensive and progressive lines. As a community we get nowhere when each one travels his own path, each leading in a different direction, and each striving for a different goal. We have collective interests and to accomplish anything must work collectively—each for

When we think of ourselves as a community circle, in which each member of the community has a place, we can visualize the benefits of co-operative action passing from one to another around this circle. When by such co-operative action we increase the prosperity the wealth of the community, we have increased the prosperity, the wealth of each member of the circle.

A better town means a better market place for the farmers who are a part of the community, and a better market place means better farm values. A better town means better property values, and this, without increasing, but in reality decreasing, the burden of local taxation, means better schools for our children, better streets, more attractive living conditions for all of us.

Communities in which the individual members are not working together are dying because of a lack of co-operative effort. With each backward step there comes a decrease in property values, a decrease in the number of opportunities for the individual in the home town. This community cannot afford to be numbered among those that are going backward. We must, and will, keep in the forefront of those that are going forward. We can do this by working together for the interest of all

This working together means that our merchants must do all that is possible to supply our needs for merchandise at equitable prices. It means that they must afford our farmers a market place for such of their products as are disposed of through local buyers and sellers. But for the merchants to do these things means that we must give our merchants the opportunity to supply our needs. They cannot carry adequate stocks of merchandise if we do not offer them patronage for such stocks. We must realize that the prosperity of our merchants but adds to the prosperity of the community as a whole, an increased

prosperity for each of us as individuals. Our bankers, our professional people, are here to render service to each and every one of us as individuals. Our interests are necessarily their interests, and their interests are our interests. We grow and prosper only as they grow and prosper. We are all a part of the community circle, each unit of which is dependent upon ecah oth-

Let us make our community a better place in which to live by co-

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There is no chance in the world for Congress to pass any farm relief measure. Each farmer will have to come to his own relief by raising what his family eats and going strictly on a cash basis. Poultry and cows will produce that which will bring in the cash.

some gloomy weather, our fellow citizens Tom Allen and Wade Anderson han to stray to another's fireside. are basking in the sunshine of the Lower Rio Grande and perhaps a The big subject with the public is they crossed into Mexico.

burden.

Rock Arkansas Gazette.

BARGAD

you save.

Judson Boardman, member of the present council from the Third Ward, s a candidate for re-election. He feels like Councilman Wilson, that he doesn't propose to be pushed out of the Council in order to make room for Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, any so-called slate that may be placed before the voters. It was through class mail matter, according to act his efforts that three large forest trees in Malone Park were straightened up and saved after the heavy run over or around Judson in the April election.

Just a suggestion to suspicious vives who may have trouble in keeping the husband on the home reservaion: Meet him at the door wearing pretty pajamas, as per picture films, smell of scented soap and loud per-'umery, do away with the liver and onion odor in the house, and let on ike you are glad to see the brute whether you are or not. Treat him just like he is treated at the other While we Sikestonians are having place and maybe he will conclude that it is much cheaper to stay at home

pair of fair Senoretas. Both promis- law enforcement-swift punishment chair, falls on January 22, Sunday of ed to remember their slobbering for crime. People are constantly this week. friends back home just as soon as writing to the newspapers about it, and editorials by the yard are print- County, Missouri, in 1827, the son of ed. But it has been this way a long Clement B. and Margaret (Byrd) Intemperate talk and unconfirmed time, and nothing has happened. Fletcher, both natives of Maryland charges have forced the present May- Thievery is more rampant now than He received his early education in or of Sikeston, N. E. Fuchs, to declare it has ever been. Organized gangs private schools in Herculaneum, and for another term as head of the City steal motor cars, raid banks and hold later supplemented this rather rudi-Administration. This is to be a vin- up payroll messengers on crowded mentary training by a thorough dication of the present administration streets. Those in position of high course of reading and study undertakor a condemnation of it. Mayor trust are failing to make good. When en entirely on his own initiative. His Fuchs believes the accomplishments caught there are delays and evasions. reading in law was done to such purunder adverse conditions show the The men who have given the subject pose that he was appointed deputy present administration has performed most study say the certainty of a circuit clerk of Jefferson County when wonder. The Mayor and the Board of swift trial has more terror for the but nineteen years of age, and three Aldermen feel they have nothing to criminal than severe punishment. years later was elected to fill the apologize for and much to point with That puts it up to the prosecuting at- office of circuit clerk. He was adpride. The shortage that is reported torney. It is said there's plenty of mitted to the bar about the year 1855. will be made public the coming week legal machinery, laws providing for In 1856 he was appointed land agent and if there is criticism due, the pub- an early trial and all that. Anyhow for the southwest branch of the Palic can place the blame where it be- all who have watched the process in cific Railroad and in that year moved longs, but the Mayor disclaims the courts have noted that when there is with his family to St. Louis. a trial soon after the commission of a Although of Southern blood and crime the state stands a better show traditions, Fletcher was strongly op-The earliest ancestors of both the for conviction. A case that runs the posed to slavery, and in the stirring donkey and the elephant were amphi- docket several terms had, in most in- years preceding the Civil War he albians, and present politics indicates a stances, as well be thrown out unless lied himself with the anti-slavery gradual reversion to type.-Little a good reason is shown for the con- forces in Missouri. In 1856 he suptinuances .- Macon Republican.

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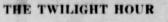
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Sisters many and my brother. How we all did love one another. I can see them popping corn. Mother winding up her yarn, Father smoking his old briar,

Sitting round the blazing fire. All is pecaeful, quiet now, And my head in prayer I bow. Be this place forever blest This my childhood dear home nest

-Minnie Sayers Smith

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

The centenary of the birth of Thos Clement Fletcher, eighteenth governor of Missouri, and the first of her native sons to occupy the executive

Fletcher was born in Jefferson

ported Thomas H. Benton for governor. As a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1860 Fletch er advocated the nomination of Lincoln and after his election became one of the president's chief Missouri advisers. A staunch supporter of the doctrine of the preservation of the Blair and Lyon, and following the fall of Fort Sumter was appointed by yon provost-marshal general of the State. From 1862 he served in the Union army, first as colonel of the 31st Missouri Infantry, which he himself recruited, and later as colonel of the 47th Regiment Missouri Volun-In 1863, with the splitting of the Republican party in Missouri over the emancipation issue, Fletcher cast his lot with the Radical group which advocate the immediate abolition of slavery in the State. He was nominated by the Radicals a candidate for governor while serving with Sherman on his "March to the Sea". and in November, 1864, was elected governor by a large majority.

Fletcher is the second governor of Missouri to serve two terms. Governor John Miller being the first. Gov. Fletcher's service as chief executive was not as long as that of Gov. Miller, however. Miller was elected to fill gut the 3 years of Frederick Bates' unexpired term and was re-elected for four years, thus serving seven years; while Gov. Fletcher was twice elected, but for terms of but two

Fletcher's election was - the first marked triumph of Radical Republicanism in Missouri. The second Radical victory was the passage by the Constitutional Convention on January 11, 1865, of an ordinance of emancipation freeing Missouri's slaves, and the issuing of Gov. Fletcher's eman-

cipation proclamation on the same day. The third and most far-reaching triumph came in July, 1865, with the ratification of the so-called Drake Constitution and Gov. Fletcher's proclamation of July 1st, declaring the new Constitution in force July 4, 1865. The Governor had early opposed the ratification of the Constitution because of its rigorous disfranchising provisions, but his objections were not of sufficient force to stand against the pressure from the Radical organization and he gave his support. The remaining years of his administration were tumultuous with the violent controversy over the test oath-a controversy which developed into organized opposition from the Conservative Republicans and Democrats and resulted eventually in the overthrow of Radical Republicanism in Missouri. Gov. Flatcher's administration was

not, however, lacking in constructive measures. During his term the state debt was greatly reduced; a board of mmigration was established for the purpose of encouraging industry and the development of the resources of the State; serious effort was made to inaugurate a comprehensive system of free public education; the first appropriation from the general revenue fund of the State was given the University of Missouri; institutes were stablished for the training of teachers; and railroad mileage in Missouri was increased from 826 to 1394 miles. The sale of railroads advocatde and out through by Governor Fletcher has been much criticised, but it has ome to be looked upon as a measure essential at that time to redeem the credit of the State. At the close of his executive term. Fletcher returned to his law practice in St. Louis. He later moved to Washington, D. C., where he practiced his profession until his death which occurred March

HAWES INTRODUCES FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Washington, January 23 .- Senator Harry B. Hawes, (Dem.) of Missouri introduced in the Senate today his ew plan for flood prevention on the Mississippi River. This bill, a consolidation of five general flood control bills alread presented in the Senate, the session. Like the former plan, ed. the new bill provides that the na-

would be given power to formulate work paid for by the issuance of after it is turned out, as is consistent the policy for flood control and the bonds. army engineers would execute the neering feature contained in the bill of the Jadwin report. s that the water level at New Orleans be not higher than 19 feet. expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 for flood pay part of the cost?" control and navigation, the funds to be raised by a bond issue if necessary. The new bill makes no provision at present for appropriation.

prepared his new bill to serve as a Alleghenies. Senator Simmonds came vehicle for discussion.

port of Major-General Edgar Jadwin, approved in the past by the commitchief of army engineers, which calls tee had benefitted some private proon the local communities to bear 20 perty regardless of whether it was on per cent of the flood work costs, besides furnishing the rights of way.

"This Jadwin report is the most feet and that another levee, five miles funds. back, shall be added. Under the Jadwin plan, we would have to pay for into swamp".

around \$775,000,00.

first job would be to control the river, their order comes in, yet we never fail When that had been completed, they to accept the order and give it our

with good business practice and the

Chairman Jones of Washington de- production of good printing-to take

The "Missouri plan" contemplated the should not those who are benefited the investment as will enable us to have a living. If we had ALL the or-

was a purely national problem be- of town we believe we would be willcause the people in the flooded area ing to forego all that is done here at were not responsible for an act of God home—in other words, could trade the Colds, Hawes was an unexpected witness which inundated them with waters one for the other and be ahead on the before the committee and spoke ex- that came from Montana, the Dako- deal. And we fail to see the difference temporaneously. He stated he had tas and the Western slopes of the

to Hawes' aid and pointed out that Hawes spoke scathingly of the re- virtually every river and harbor bill the larger rivers or on the smaller streams.

The Southern Senators, particularmurdeous engineering document I ly Ransdell (Dem.) of Louisiana and have ever seen", Hawes declared. "We Stephens (Dem.) of Mississippi, have levees in Missouri that will hold pointed out that the Southern sections back the flood waters, but the report had borrowed to the limit of their provides that one of our levees, near credit for the present flood control New Madrid, shall be cut down five works and could not obtain more

The publishers of this paper have cutting down the old levee and build- the first time to enter a store and ining the new. Then, Gen. Jadwin says form the clerk or proprietor that "if indifferently that the five-mile strip you can furnish me such and such armay be flooded every five or six years, ticle for as little money as I can get We don't want that land turned back it for from a mail order house, I will buy it", yet we have been told on sev-The Jadwin report, if amended to eral different occasions, "if you can provide that the Federal Government print me thus and so for the same paid all the costs, would necessitate money I can get it for away from an expenditure of approximately home, or a little less, I will give you \$400,000,000, Hawes said. He stated the job". It is a poor rule which will further that if the committee accept- not work both ways, yet we do not ed the report of the Mississippi Riv- care to measure values as between the er Commission, the cost would be stocks of the home merchant and the mail order house and we always buy "We might as well realize right what we eat, wear and use at home or now that this enterprise will cost through the home merchant, unless it more money than any other now con- is some article that absolutely is not templated by the Federal Govern- obtainable-and needs for such as these are few and far between as to Hawes made no estimate of what be negligible. There are firms in this his plan would cost. He stated that city for which we never have the could be determined from the testi- pleasure of printing a letter head or mony of engineers would be called by an envelope, except on those rare octhe committee. The actual details of casions when they permit their stock flood control policy could be worked to become exhausted and send a rush out by the commission proposed in his order over for a few to fill in with unplan, he said. They would decide, he til their next consignment is received. said, whether there would be levees, In those cases one is tempted to tell BEDDING

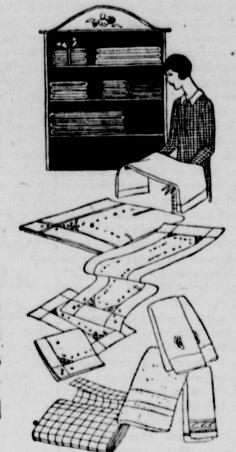
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is ranking member of the Finance order printing houses we quote our thersville Democrat. Before the Senate Commerce Com- Committee, stated he was in favor of regular scale of prices and tell him mittee, which opened its hearings to- tackling the flood control problem in we are not competing with specialty One thing at a time is our motto, day on flood control bills, Hawes out a comprehensive way, regardless of or cheap-john concerns, for our prices and as soon as we learn how to prolined his new plan, under which the cost, to guarantee that the 1927 dis- are always within the bounds of rea- nounce Hrdlicka we are going to take Union, he early became identified Mississippi River Commission, en- aster should never occur again. He son and are just as low, whether quot- up Skjellerup.—Ohio State Journal. larged from seven to nine members, stated that he would like to see the ed in advance of booking the job or

work, as at present. The only engi- fended the local participation feature care of the payroll of competent work-

men, pay our taxes and overhead. the "By this legislation we shall protect same as any other legitimate business private property", he declared. "Why concern, and make sufficient return on

Hawes replied that flood control ders for job printing that are sent out

spillways, reservoirs or dikes; their such patrons to use tablet paper until

was offered as a substitute for Hawes' could turn their attention to naviga- best attention, just the same as if it in principle between sending out of 'Missouri plan", introduced earlier in tion and power development, he add- were from a regular customer who town for clothing or other merchanmerited quick work and painstaking dise and buying one's printing out of Senator Simmonds of North Caro- service. When a man wants a price town-neither is conducive to the best tional Government bear the entire cost lina, a power in the Senate because he measured by the quotations of mail interests of any community.—Caru-



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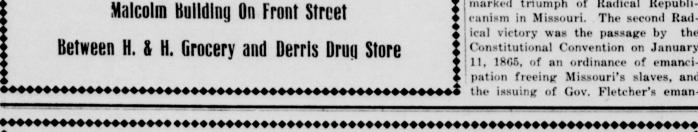
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CORPORATIONS MAY TAKE UP FARMING SOON

Columbia, January 23.-As soon as it can be made profitable and practical, corporation farming, usually referred to as farming on a large scale, is sure to predominate in the United States, D. H. Doane, president of the Doane Agricultural Service, said in an åddress here.

The speaker declared he was convinced that corporation farming is are corporations ready to invest played at home. money in farm land and operating equipment as soon as it proves to be sound and profitable.

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"Agriculture of the last decade has proven its inability to meet the test of 'operating profits' alone. Low agricultural prices, as they have prevailed since 1920, demand and force economies. These are not accomplishating overhead expenses, but rather was given the boy's scholarship, by consolidation", he insisted.

Modern machinery which has as its object increasing volume of work per man, and large expensive units of machinery for the refining and processing of farm products all have a profound effect on agriculture, which is responsible for the corporation farming trend, Doane said.

The only hitch in the plan seems to be the lack of efficiency and proven ability among the managers, but the agricultural colleges of the ocuntry ed on a corporation basis, the speaker as a money maker and a fun maker.

TWO FIRE ALARMS

The fire department responded to night (Thursday). an alarm from the Mrs. Lillie Miller home Tuesday, but fortunately the small blaze was extinguished without the engine going into service.

The second alarm from Mrs. Annie Winchester's home was turned in on the Chamber of Commerce Room on Wednesday. It was the crab grass Tuesday afternoon adopted resoluon the other side of her house that tions condemning the Jadwin-Davis was on fire this time. Two alarms flood control bill.

the alarm calls out the department against the bill. and grass calls should be paid for by the owners of the place.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett entertained the dinner and spending the day. guests, this week.

Friday, January 27, with spring line Friday Club this week. Company.

in the country at the Louis Watkins them at Buckner-Ragsdales. and Mrs. Savers Tanner.

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

A large crowd is expected to turn out to the basketball game, Friday night with our friendliest foe-Charleston. There is no reason why we shouldn't have a hundred per cent from the high school. Of course, it is imposible for some of us to attend the games away from home, but we can help the teams and the school spirit a on the increase, and said that there great deal by attending the games

The older citizens of Sikeston do their part; let's do ours by showing our faces at the game.

Miss Adoline Simpson, last year's graduate of Sikeston High, paid us a visit Wednesday afternoon.

Two new students have enrolled in the upper classes since the beginning of the second semester, namely-Willie May Dillard from Charleston and Meyers Erwin, from Caruthers-

Several students of the Senior class enrolled in Central College this Ross Killgore and Edna Mount. Al-

Forget your friends, Foreget your name; But, for goodness' sake Don't forget the game!

Miss Nell Littleton, our famous jump center, is in bed with case of influenza. She will not be able to play Friday night. Mary Baker will take her place.

"THE WOMANLESS WEDDING" A BIG SUCCESS

are taking care of this in the form of "The Womanless Wedding" put or courses which are offered to develop by members of the Chamber of Com-"The Womanless Wedding" put or and build men of ability to handle and merce, under the direction of Bulamae care for farms organized and operat- Sympson, was a decided success, both

> In the language of the day, "it was a scream". Some of the homely men, made pretty girls. A crowded house DURING THE WEEK greeted the show Wednesday and tickets were selling pretty good for to-

SIKESTON CITIZENS OPPOSE JADWIN BILL

A meeting of Sikeston citizens at

from the same cause recently from Telegrams were sent to Senator the same place. Hawes and Congressman Fulbright It costs from \$15 to \$25 every time encouraging them in their fight

Several friends surprised Mrs. Earl

Tuesday Club and two extra tables of On account of the continued serious

of dresses.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Miss Elizabeth Thomas of St. Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children January 27, with a spring showing of nouncement of the Fifth National spent Tuesday night and Wednesday the Elizabeth Thomas dresses. See

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn cel- after the interests of the State Game Board. It has the indorsement of colebrated their 21st wedding anniver- and Fish Commission. While here he sary Sunday with a dinner. The stated for the benefit of those having guests who enjoyed the occasion were wild geese and wild duck in confine-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arterburn, Dr. ment for use as decoys that the law tle daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris cost \$5. Better look after this before it costs more.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The farmers around Gideon are os taking the lead in this movement much sympathy over her illness. as they have done in all progressive Company has signed up for 70 acres ness. out of the total of 150. The rest of the acreage has been signed up by in- wholesale and retail seed house. dividual farmers ranging from one to Truck Growers' Association, with and loosely played game. headquarters at Senath, and contracts The Iron Mountain Railroad is re-The contract calls for delivery at the will handle the radishes.

Scott M. Julian, the lands in the Gid- Tuesday. eon territory will successfully grow John and Harry Himmelberger of any kind of truck, and he thinks this Cape Girardeau were business visimove, not only a wise one for the in- tors. Monday. dividuals involved, but one which will have far reaching effect over the rest factory and the mop stick factory of the county. With the Gideon-An- have business which will permit them week. They were: Grace Decker, derson Company sponsoring the to run at capacity for a long time. movement there will be no question berta Grace was offered a scholarship, of failure. Should weather conditions ed by subdivision and increasing oper- but didn't accept it. Ross Killgore handicap the farmers in the raising ageville on the local court, Friday. of this crop there will still be but slight loss, on the other hand if a made at a time when most needed. a light The land can still be used for other crops later on.

The Gideon people also plan to an acreage of cabbage, and an acreage of cucumbers.

A farmers' meeting will be held at the Opera House in Parma on Thursday, February 2, at 1:30, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems of better seed corn, increasing day. pasture, and the necessity of handling speakers will handle these topics, and improved. discussions from various farmers will Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester be asked for.

The County Extension Agent re quests that each one coming to the meeting bring a pint sample of the corn, cotton, or any seed which he intends to plant this year, for the purpose of having a germination test made on these seeds.

Dr. Gray of Parma has stated that the Parma band will furnish music for the occasion. An interesting program has been outlined and everyone who can is urged to attend this meet-

LOCAL H. S. GIRLS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Knowledge of cookery, food values, es of the subject of meat, may bring local high school girls within reach of illness of Dr. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. a university scholarship or cash Miss Elizabeth Thomas will be here Arnold Roth will not entertain the award if-they can transfer this knowledge to paper.

High school home economics teach-Louis, will be in Sikeston, Friday, ers have just received formal anlege home economics heads and other as a valuable educational project.

> Interest in the contest has increasapproximately 14,000 girls from high schools in every state of the union competed and the Board expects that even a larger number will be enrolled in the present contest. As in the past, the distribution of prizes is arranged so that girls in every state will be among the winners. Miss Rose Gerwon the national championship last 1926 crop. year.

in the hands of a committee which is ties on the subject.

It is explained that the purpose of the contest is to stimulate more interest in the study of home economics. The scholarships offered are for home economics courses. These and the cash prizes furnish an incentive for the future housewife to take part in the event which, it is hoped, will better fit her to assume the responsibilities of home manager.

to St. Louis for a few days, going up much clay with it to make a desirable ease. Animals whose bodies are in a Wednesday.

Friday, January 27.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mrs. P. H. Teal of Charleston is planning on 150 acres of radishes, as very sick with pleurisy. Her many usual the Gideon-Anderson Company friends in Morehouse have shown

Miss Beulah Dowdy is absent from movements in their territory. The Junior High School on account of ilf-

The Herron Grocery has become a

The Kansas City Professional Girls five acres each. The radishes are to basketball team lost to the local town be handled by the Dunklin County team Tuesday night in a one-sided

are made with Mr. Lane of Jonesboro. conditioning its property generally including a remodeling of the depot, railroad, and from then on Mr. Lane the section house and other property. The Morehouse Shipping Associa-

According to the County Agent tion will ship a carload of hogs next

It is reported that the table top The local high school teams will

play a double header against Port-

At the meeting of the Beckeepers' League of Southeast Missouri held in Mrs. G. J. Layton visited her A telephone message came into Mrs. Henrietta Stumm is the guest good crop comes off, and the market Sikeston Tuesday night, L. A. Schott daughter, Mrs. J. O. Bebout at Ber- The Standard office at 3:15 o'clock on of Mrs. Frank Van Horne this week. is right, as is quite often the case was elected President, Fred Leming, trand, Thursday. considerable money will be made, and Vice President, Bryce Edwards. Secretary and T. A. Knight of Farma, Treasurer. The next meeting was set Lampert, Tuesday afternoon. for Benton, February 7.

> Harry Lampert was a business visitor to Cairo, Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Lillard has been on the sick list for the past ten days. Mesdames L. M. Stallcup and G. M. Greer were visitors to Cairo, Wednes-

We are glad to report that Dr. O. more live stock. Three prominent E. Kendall's condition is slightly im- January 27.

> were hosts to the Merry Dance Club Monday night. Showing of Elizabeth Thomas

> dresses Friday, January 27th.-Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co. T. J. Mathis was a business visitor

to Poplar Bluff Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Miss Fannye Becker has returned

Mrs. Alpersin, in St. Louis. The Co-Workers met with Miss an's Club will be held at the home of FOR RENT-Farm, bottom land, Kate Austin Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. White Tuesday afternoon, good barn, small dwelling. Apply to Miss Austin and Mrs. Florence Mar- January 31 at 2:30.

shall as hostesses. The Lutherns will have Sunday meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. ly papered, furnace, bath, electric school at 9:45-10:30. Regular servic- Finley Wednesday. About twelve lights, screened porch and garage. es at 10:30. Theme: The words of members were in attendance.

New Madrid were among the many they had been for a few days. out-of-town people who attended the The regular monthly meeting of the FOR SALE OR TRADE-48-acre Womanless Wedding", at the Malone Missionary Society of the Baptist farm, 4 mi. east of Sikeston on high-Theatre, Wednesday night.

Meat Story Contest. The contest is Ark., J. N. Ross and Chris Francis Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt and Mrs. J. N. owner, 519 Ruth St. 1t. held annualy in high schools of the will motor to Cape Girardeau Friday Ross attended the zone meeting of home and Thursday the guests of Mr. District Game Warden Bass was United States under the sponsorship and spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. the Missionary Society of the Methoin Sikeston during the week to look of the National Live Stock and Meat Jeane Hirschberg and little daughter. dist church at East Prairie, Wednes-

Western Union officials at Omaha day. and Oklahoma City have each wired Miss Lucille Finley and her friend, leaders in the field who look upon it the Telegraph Department of the Miss Abigale Rickus, who is a student Chillicothe Business College regard- at the Southeast Missouri College, ing a half dozen advanced students spent from Friday till Tuesday at the and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh and lit- requires a State permit that will ed each year, it is said. Last year for early employment in their dis- R. C. Finley home.

> been ginned of the 1927 crop in Scott Mrs. H. C. Young, during their ab-County, 3683 bales against 14,964 for the previous year. Mississippi County had 3994 against 13,241 bales. Almost as much money was realized for

March 15, according to the announce- stealing case of a few years ago, at dinner, Wednesday. ment. Judging of the stories will be when we stated nothing had been done with the men. Henson says all the great war-between low-priced to be selected from college directors were convicted, paid fines or went to cars.-Louisville Courier-Journal. of home economics and other authori- jail. He ought to know, so we make this correction.

> Seventy-five business and professional men of Dexter have organized a hunting and fishing club there, with the object of securing federal and state aid in stocking the fields and streams of this county with game and fish, and with the further motive of better enforcement of the hunting and fishing laws.

C. E. Brenton is a business visitor sand to find out whether it has too ing up vitality and resistance to disowner of the De Cant Shop, will have with clear water to within an inch of wise cause serious illness. a kne of her own designed spring the top. Fasten the lid. Shake the Our domestic animals, especially dresses at the Buckner-Ragsdale Co. | jar thoroughly until the whole is well | grazing animals, soil their table—the mixed. Set the jar aside and allow pasture—with manure bearing eggs Mrs. Eliza Leedy, mother of Judge the contents to settle. The sand will and larvae of internal parasites, thus Leedy of Benton, died in that city, go to the bottom. The clay and loam renewing infections and spreading it Tuesday, January 24. She was born will form a layer on top of the sand, to other susceptible animals; and December 2, 1835. Funeral services If more than three-eights of an inch their hairy and wooly hides make were held at the Methodist church, of clay or loam shows, the sand is not ideal playgrounds for external para-Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 clean enough for making concrete, sites. Constant attention is needed o'clock. Many friends and acquaint- Either a new source of sand must be in the fight to stop the losses to the ances from Sikeston attended the found or the sand must be washed to livestock industry from these para rid it of the surplus of clay and loam. sitic enemies.



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The Elizabeth Thomas spring styles wil be on display at Buckner-Ragsdale Friday, January 27. See them.

A showing of the Elizabeth Thomas

dresses for the spring will be at Buckner-Ragsdales, Sikeston, Friday, Mrs. Calvin Greer had a few

friends in Thursday afternoon for bridge in compliment to Mrs. Henriet- FOR SALE-Household furniture .ta Stumm.

ed Saturday of last week from Mem- light housekeeping .- Mrs. E. T phis, Tenn., where they had been for a few days.

several days in this city with Mrs. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms from a thre weeks' visit with Mr. and Betty Matthews.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular FOR RENT-6-room apartment, new-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mr. FOR SALE OR RENT OR TRADE-

and Mrs. Barney Forrester returned 2 acres, with 5-room stucco house, at Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of last Friday from St. Louis, where City limits line. Apply to The Sik-

church was held at the home of Mrs. way 60. Easy terms. Will trade for Mesdames Sam Brady of Camden, E. E. Arthur on Thursday afternoon. Sikeston property. See Eli Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis are Up to January 16, 1928, there had keeping house at the home of Mr. and sence, who are spending a few weeks in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman celebrat-

ed the 45th wedding anniversary of trude Schmidt of Moorestown, N. J. the small 1927 crop as from the big Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, and also Lee's birthday by entertaining Mr. Charles Henson informs The Stand- and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mrs. Eula The present contest will close on ard that we had him wrong in the hog Bowman Shanks and Byron Bowman

This may go down as the year of

When a child is old enough to do the necesary arithmetic he can begin to keep a little personal account showing how much he has received and what he has spent it for. This is the beginning of the child's training in the management of money.

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were unable to locate the home.

Under ordinary conditions on the Miss Linda Stewart of New Madrid farm, 45 per cent of the pigs farrowvisited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Sim- ed die before reaching market age. mons, Tuesday and Wednesday of this Under the swine sanitation system devised by the late Doctor Ransom of the United States Department of Agriculture, this loss was cut to 23.8 per cent for the six years of the experiment at Bloomington, Ill., the farmers there losing 11,322 pigs instead of about double that number.

826 North Ranney. Call 247 tf. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes return- WANTED-4 rooms, furnished for

Wheatley. FOR RENT-4 rooms and garage. Mrs. P. E. Ballet returned to St. Lights in house. 625 Kendall Street. Louis Sunday morning, after spending Call 506 Charleston, Mo. 3t.

for light housekeeping for couple .-The regular meeting of the Wom- Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf. A. F. Stone, Sikeston, R. 1, box 64. 2tp

> Phone 58 tf. eston Standard. tf.

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Thursday afternoon, that W. A. The following folks spent Sunday in

Mrs. L. Waggoner and friends of Guess had been run over by a car, but Sikeston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry The Standard was unable to get any Harry Lampert: Ben Sigel and Mr. particulars, as he was taken in the Burkowitz of Portageville, Mr. and Ford car, to his son's house, and we Mrs. Max Friedman and family of

Charleston and Nathan Friedman and daughter, Miss Mollie, of East Prai-



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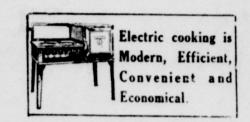
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STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT

Be it remembered that in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the following among other proceedings were had, to-wit:

Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott County, Missouri, November 21st, 1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector, Plaintiff,

W. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead. Defendants,

No. 3587 ORDER OF PUBLICATION It appearing to the Court that heretofore and on the 13th day of Octo-ber, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition herein, and that on the 13th day of October, 1927, a summons was issued herein to the defendants, M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, and was de-livered to the Sheriff of Scott County returnable to this term of this court; and it appearing to the court that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this court, the sheriff made return of said summons; that the defendants M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, cannot be found; and the court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on the 13th day of October, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition herein, and summons was issued herein, and summons was issued herein and to the use of Emil Ste and Mrs. Samuel W. Walker and was delivered to the Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, November, 1927, 6th day of November Nora Todd, and the unknown heirs, ordered by the court that the defendants be notified by publication that the plaintiff has commenced an action that heretofore and on the first day against them, the object and general of the present term of this court, the against them, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of State and County Taxes for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 against the following described real estate, to-

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence West on the North line of said quarter quarter Section 4.472 chains to a point, thence South 4.472 chains to a point, thence East 4.472 chains to East line of said quarter quarter section, thence North 4.472 chains on said

line, to point of beginning.

All of the above being in Section Number Twenty-eight (28)

Township Number Twenty-eight (28), North, of Range Number Thirteen (13) East of the Fifth 5th) Principal Meridian.

And that unless the defendants be And that unless the defendants be or before the first day of the said and appear at the next term of this term, the same will be taken as concourt to be begun and holden at the Court House in the town of Benton, accordingly.

Missouri, in said county, on the 12th

It is further ordered by the court day of March, 1928, and answer or that a copy hereof be published in plead to the petition in said cause, on The Sikeston Standard, a weekly plead to the petition in said cause, on The Sikeston Standard, a week or before the first day of the said newspaper printed and published term, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered by the court the last publication to be at least fifthat a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly March, 1928, term of this court. newspaper printed and published in the City of Sikeston, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at least once a week for four successive weeks, the last publication to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the March, 1928, term of this court. State of Missouri County of Scott

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the record. (Seal)

T. F. HENRY. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT

Be it remembered that in the Cir cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this 1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. being the 6th day of the regular No-The State of Missouri, at the relation vember term, 1927, of said court, the following among other proceedings were had, to-wit: John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Les-

Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott County, Missouri, November 21st, 1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector, Plaintiff, VS.

Katie Engle, Defendant No. 3614

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It appearing to the Court that here tofore and on the 15th day of Octo-ber, 1927, Plaintiff filed his petition herein, and that on the 15th day of October, 1927, a summons was issued herein to the defendant Katie Engle, and was delivered to the Sheriff of Scott County, returnable to this term Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, of this court; and it appearing to the T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Truscourt that heretofore and on the first tee, Farmers & Merchants Bank a day of the present term of this court, Corporation of Kelso, Missouri, by S. the sheriff made return of said sum- L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of mons; that the defendant Katie Engle the State of Missouri and First Na-cannot be found; and the court being tional Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missatisfied that service of summons can- souri, and was delivered to the Sheriff not be had herein on the said defend- of Scott County returnable to this ant, it is, therefore, ordered by the term of this court; and it appearing tate is in township 27, north range 13 court that the defendant be notified to the court that heretofore and on east, Scott County, Missouri. object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of State and County taxes for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 against the following. And the following real estate:

this court, the sheriff made return of made return of the defendant with the defendant that the defendant with the court being satisfied that the following described the court being satisfied that the following described the court being satisfied that the defendant with the defendant with the court being satisfied that the defendant with the defendant w 1924 against the following described of summons cannot be had herein on

property to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Eight (8) of the Original town (now city) of Chaffee,

Scott County, Missouri. And that unless the defendant be and appear at the next term of this court to be begun and holden at the Court House in the town of Benton, the following described real estate, Missouri, in said county, on the 12th to-wit: day of March, 1928, and answer or plead to the petition in said cause, on

or before the first day of the said term, the same will be taken as conessed and judgment will be rendered

COUNTY OF SCOTT

were had, to-wit:

Walker, Defendants,

Samuel W. Walker & Mrs. Samuel W.

No. 3595 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

1923, 1924 and 1925 against the fol-

owing described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Nine 9), Ten (10), and Eleven (11) in Block Number Eight (8) of Dohogne's Second (2nd) Addition to Edna, now Fornfelt, Scott County Missey

And that unless the defendants be

Court House in the town of Benton,

Missouri, in said county, on the 12th

day of March, 1928, and answer or

plead to the petition in said cause, on

fessed and judgment will be rendered

the City of Sikeston, in the County of

once a week for four successive weeks.

teen days before the first day of the

I hereby certify the foregoing to be

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott

Be it remembered that in the Cir-

and to the use of Emil Steck, Col-

lie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm.

LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Mer-

chants Bank, a Corporation, of Kel-

so, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Fi-

nance Commissioner of the State of

Missouri, First National Bank of

Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Defend-

No. 3626

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court that here

tofore and on the 24th day of Octo-

ber, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition

herein and that on the 24th day of

October, 1927, a summons was issued

herein to the defendants John Little.

the said defendant, it is, therefore,

ordered by the court that the defend-

ants be notified by publication that

the plaintiff has commenced an ac-

tion against him, the object and gen-

eral nature of which is to enforce the

Lots Number Ten (10), Eleven

(11) and Twelve (12) in Block

Missouri, November 21st,

cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri,

T. F. HENRY,

State of Missouri

County of Scott

a true copy of the record.

County, Missouri.

COUNTY OF SCOTT

were had, to-wit:

lector, Plaintiff,

STATE OF MISSOURI.

County, Missouri.
And that unless the defendants be accordingly.

And it is further ordered by the And it is further ordered by the court that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Missouri, in said county, on the 12th day of March, 1928, and answer or lead to the petition in said cause, on plead to the petition in said cause, on or before the first day of the said term, the same will be taken as con-fessed and judgment rendered accordonce a week for four successive weeks, ingly.
And it is further ordered by th

court that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the record. T. F. HENRY. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri. March, 1928, term of this court.

STATE OF MISSOURI, State of Missouri

County of Scott

Number Twenty-Five (25) of the Original Town of Morley, Scott

Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott STATE OF MISSOURI, County Missouri, November 21st. COUNTY OF SCOTT

1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. SS The State of Missouri, at the relation Be it remembered that in the Cir and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector, Plaintiff,
VS.
Samuel W. Walker & Mrs. Samuel W.

Be it remembered that in the cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the court of Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 11st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the following among other proceedings were had, to-wit:

Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott County, Missouri, November 21st, 1927, 6th day of November, 1927 term. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Col-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ty returnable to this term of this court; and it appearing to the court It appearing to the Court that here tofore and on the 13th day of Octo-ber, 1927, plaintiff filed his petition herein, and that on the 13th day of sheriff made return of said summons; that the defendants Samuel W. Walker and Mrs. Samuel W. Walker, cannot be found; and the court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on the said defendants. Sheriff of Scott County returnable to er and Mrs. Samuel W. Walker, can-not be found; and the court being satbe had herein on the said defendants, this term of this court; and it appearit is, therefore, ordered by the court that the defendants be notified by publication that the plaintiff has commenced an action against them, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of State B. Haven Sneary, cannot be found; and the court heing satisfied that ing to the court that heretofore and which is to enforce the lien of State and County Taxes for the years 1922, and the court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on the said defendant, it is, therefore, ordered by the court that the defendant be notified by publication that the plaintiff has commenced an action against him, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of State and County taxes for the 1922, 1923 and 1924 against the following described real estate and appear at the next term of this to-wit court to be begun and holden at the

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Number Four (4) of Parkland Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

And that unless the defendant be and appear at the next term of this and appear at the next term of this section.

court to be begun and holden at the Court House in the town of Benton, Missouri, in said county, on the 12th day of March, 1928, and answer or plead to the petition in said cause, on term, the same will be taken as con-Scott, and State of Missouri, at least accordingly.

> once a week for four successive weeks, the last publication to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the March, 1928, term of this court. State of Missouri County of Scott

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T. F. HENRY,

County, Missouri.

on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the Notice of Pendency of Petition following among other proceedings Form Drainage District Civil Record, Circuit Court, Scott

Notice is hereby given to all per sons interested in the following described land and other property Scott County, Missouri, which land is described as follows to-wit: In Township 27, North Range 13

East: The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter all in section

All of section 21: All of the fractonal south half and the south half of the north half of section 22; All of fractional section 27;

All of section 28; The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;

of the west half and the east half of the west half of the west half of section 32; All of section 33; All of fractional section 34;

The east half and the east half

All of the above described real es east, Scott County, Missouri.

All of section 4:

The east three-fourths of sec-The east three-fourths of section 8; All of section 9

All of section 10;

section 14:

The west three-fourths of fractional section 11; All of section 14, except 40 acres being the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said.

L ling.

All of section 15; All of section 16; The east three-fourths of section 17:

The east three-fourths of sec-

tion 20; All of section 21; All of section 22; All of section 23; The west half of the west half of fractional section 25; All of section 26; All of section 27;

All of section 28;

The east three-fourths of sec-

District. That there has been filed in this office a petition for the organization of

and that the lands and other property finished products, wealth is being as above described will be effected by the formation of the proposed Drainage District and be rendered liable to taxation for the purpose of paying the or brought in a manufacturing plant expense of organizing and incorporat. The business man has learned that ing the District and making and maintaining the improvements that may be necessary to drain, protect and reclaim the lands and other property than wealth produced within the city therein, and you and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine the said petition and report and file exceptions to all or any part thereof, as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,

Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

ing described real estate, being, lying, and situate in the County of Scott and cultural colleges have worked out.

State of Missouri, to-wit: The Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section One (1); The Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, the East one half of the Northeast quarter, and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast parter of Section Twelve, (12), all in Township Twenty-Seven (27), North of range Fifteen (15) East, containing 200 acres more or less; Subject to a Deed of Trust in favor of the Liberty Joint Stock Land

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and debt,

Whereas, I have been requested by these animals. the legal holder of said note to exercise the power of sale in me vested by said Deed of Trust,

given that pursuant to the the highest bidder.

KIAH SMITH. Trustee

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the un-dersigned, W. T. Stubblefield, Admr. of the estate of J. N. Grant, deceased, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator, at the next term of the to Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-A. D., 1928.

W. T. STUBBLEFIELD. Administrator of Estate of J. N. Grant, deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the all agencies to do is shown by the undersigned, Administratrix of the following facts: There are in the make final settlement of his accounts

MRS. M. E. PROUTY.

are in the stable, they should be wa- for this gigantic enterprise. tered two or three times a day. Drink- "It is the united co-operation which ed one of cleanest cities in this sec- will do well to co-operate in order to ing cups in the stable enable the cow I have spoken about which will im- tion. to drink as often as she desires and prove conditions and make more proare considered by many farmers to be fit for the farmer and the community. west of cemetery. a paying investment. It is a good Bankers, merchants and professional practice to warm the water for the men are pretty well convinced now completed recently. milking herd during the coldest that it pays them better to promote weather, because it is probably cheap- a factory on the farm than a factory phone Company made net increase of ally advertise and secure competitive er to heat the water with wood or in town". coal than for the cow to heat it in her body on expensive feed. This is es- A scientist says the vocal cords of its club building on Sixth Street. pecilaly true with higher producing a woman use less energy in talking

BUSINESS MEN HELP FARM-ER BOOST HIS INCOME

Columbia, January 19 .- How the local business man has changed his attitude toward the farmer and now looks upon the farm as a "potential manufacturing plant" which boosts the prosperity of the town was revealed here today at a meeting of the Missouri State Dairy Association as a feature of Farmers' Week by C. M. tion 29; a feature of Farmers' Week by C. M. Included in the lands above describ- Long, Chief of Farm Service of Chinewspaper printed and published in the town of Sikeston, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at least once a week for four successive weeks, the last publication to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the Scott and the Sikeston Special Road business men, in one case showing an Markh 1998 town of this court the sikeston Special Road business men, in one case showing an business men business men, in one case showing an business men business increase of 500 per cent.

"The local banker and business man Be it remembered that in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 21st, 1927, this being the 6th day of the regular November term, 1927, of said court, the following among other proceedings were had, to-wit:

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(Seal)

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Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

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Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

County, Missouri. created from the natural sources even more than if they opened up a mine wealth produced on the farm is new

> "Few business men are capable of advising the farmer how to get a lawyer, hardware merchant or grocer tween A and B. B will hold: Whereas, by their certain Deed of Trust, dated the 15th day of March, 1926, recorded in Book 53 at page 453 of the Deed Records in the office of knows how to make people want of the Deed Records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott Counthings and he can co-operate with the ty, Missouri, Ben M. Swank and Ma-hala M. Swank, his wife, conveyed to state in causing his farmer customers the undersigned Trustee the follow- to want the better practices the agri-

"Let the college and experiment station show these business men what create in their farmer customers the in cases (3), (4), (5) and (6), that is diamonds it should be apparent that desire for these practices and you in 5,525,884 hands. have co-operation that spells success. It means success for the efforts of the college, for the farmer and for Approximately the odds are 11 to 9 the business man".

Mr. Long cited instances of the suc-Bank of Kansas City, Missouri in the sum of \$11,500.00

In trust to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust al years ago to sell the farmers of his all years ago to sell the farmers of his would suggest that they find them incor-

ower of cream worth about \$18,700; twelve plead to the petition in said cause, on or before the first day of the said Trust and pursuant to the request of cars of hogs worth \$14,400 and seventhe legal hold of said note, I will, on teen cars of eggs valued at \$43,000, fessed and judgment will be rendered SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1928 or a total of approximately \$75,100. It is further ordered by the court the legal holder of asid note, I will, on In the first eleven months of 1927, that a copy hereof he published in the forenoon and five o'clock in the they shipped 670,700 lbs. of cream estate by public auction for cash to \$360,144, which meant nearly 500 he should play for the drop. per cent of increased income".

Mr. Long also told how a banker of First publication Friday, Jan. 13, '28. Ionia, Mich., sold the idea of alfalfa so well to farmers of his county that they seeded more than 3000 acres in one year and how a business man of Dewey County, South Dakota, sold the alfalfa idea to the extent of 7500 acres in a single season.

"Local organized salesmanship by bankers, lawyers, doctors and their souri, to be holden at Benton in said clubs, as well as by the public schools, Couunty, on the 6th day of February, will get the practices we are studying here this Farmers' Week into operation more quickly and with much less effort on the part of the extension forces and the colleges", said Mr. "That there is plenty of work for

estate of Levi Pouty, deceased, will United States more than 25,000,000 with said estate as such administra- cows. If you stood by the side of the trix at the next term of the Probate road twenty-four hours a day and Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1928. ery twenty-third person you meet will installs new train service. Administratrix. be required at sundown tonight. During the next twenty-four hours these Copper carbonate dusting, which cows will eat 500,000,000 pounds of has proved convenient and effective in feed. When all the work of milking tons milk on its opening day. disinfecting seed wheat affected by and feeding these cows and raising flag smut and stinking smut is not the feed and hauling it for them is Department considering establishment Natural Gas Co. effective when the ggrain is infected done, one-fourth of all this labor is with loose smut. The hot water wasted, because one cow in every treatment is required to penetrate the three does not produce enough to pay St. Louis County to be brought up for now, and every once in a while you grain and kill the fungus inside the for her keep, another merely produc- discussion soon. es enough to pay for her board, leav-During the winter, if dairy cows ing it to the third to make the profit ing to house fire department.

cows. Heat the water to about 15 than man's. It would seem that talk oil aroused in region northwest of done by the purchaser. A written degree or 20 degrees F. above freez- also follows the line of least reisst- this city. ance.-Norfolk Virginina-Pilot.

How to Play BRIDGE Series 1927-28 by
Wynne Ferguson Author of "TIMOTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

> ARTICLE NO. 23 Hearts-none

The following question is one that! usually puzzles the average player. therefore any light that can be thrown upon it should be useful and interesting. Suppose Z holds five diamonds In this hand as played, there was no to the ace jack and his partner. Y. holds four to the king, viz:

Diamonds-K, 7, 6, 2

Diamonds-A, J, 8, 5, 4

Should Z play for the drop, that is, play the ace and then the king, in the hope that the queen will fall or should he finesse the jack on the first or ner as good a picture of it as possible. second round? One of the writer's For that reason I would bid one dia-correspondent has just submitted a mond so that when I bid spades latmathematical analysis of the ques- or my partner would realize that dia-

"Let us suppose that B is the player against whom it is proposed to Z's hand, your partner has to guess

cards among Y and Z so that they tell him the facts at once, and this stand of alfalfa, how to feed a litter have nine cards of a suit between can be done by bidding the diamonds of hogs or a herd of dairy cattle. It is them, there are 10,400,600 ways of first. salesmanship that the local banker, distributing the remaining cards be-

> (1) Q, x, x, x.....in 497,420 hands (2) Q, x, x.....in 1,939,938 hands (3)x, x, x.....in 646,646 hands (4) Q, xin 2,166,296 hands (6) Qin 646,646 hands (7) xin 1,939,938 hands

(8) Nonein 497,420 hands

"The finesse will clearly win the Q

"Thus it will in the long run be more profitable to go for the drop. clubs. Y must pass the two diamond against winning if a finesse be attempted, and 9 to 8 if the drop be

a mathematical mind, the writer bid two hearts and Z should bid three county the idea that they should have figures and, if they find them incormore cows, more sows and more hens rect, send me a letter to prove their and should grow most of the feed for point. It should be noted that the guess as to the nature of Z's diamond finesse, if taken, should be taken on bid. Personally, I would prefer to try "Now here is what we find", con the second round, not the first. That for game in diamonds, but would not tinued Mr Long. "In 1924, there were is, the king should be played first and criticise his bid of three no-trump. Z, Now, therefore, notice is hereby shipped from Doniphan 146,000 lbs. of then if the queen doesn't fall, finesse of course, must bid four diamonds ovthe jack on the second round. There er the three no-trump. His hand is of is really no set rule for this play, such a character that it should be however. The player should be on played at one of his suits. At this the lookout for singletons and if he point Y should have passed and allownotes that there are one or more in ed Z to play the hand at four diaafternoon of that day, at the East they shipped 670,700 lbs. of cream the suits already played, he will probthat a copy hereof be published in afternoon of that day, at the East the Sikeston Standard, a weekly door of the County Court house in worth \$90,544; 102 cars of hogs worth ably get better results by finessing in the suits afternoon of the County Court house in the suits afternoon and live octoor in the suits afternoon and live the town of Benton, Scott County, \$102,000 and 56 carloads of eggs at the above situation. On the other the City of Sikeston, in the County of Missouri, sell the above described real \$167,000, a total of approximately hand, if no singletons have shown up,

> Example Hand Hearts-A, K, J, 8, 4 Clubs-A, K, 10, 7, 5 Diamonds-Q, 6 Spades-10 A B

Company moves into its new office Union-Clover and Prosperity Con-

Carthage-New combination hose

Pleasant Hill-Highway 7 through town being improved.

Neosho-Open-air theatre to be

Lamar-Newly completed gravel section of U.S. Highway 71 north of here opened.

Bolivar-New cheese factory here opened for inspection. Greenville-40-acre deer pen and 5-

acre turkey pen under construction at Baker State Park.

Raytown-Missouri Public Service pany's factory here received nearly 2 Company reduces light rates here.

Marble Hill-City votes unanimous-Edina-Missouri Game and Fish ly to grant franchise to Missourui

St. Louis Merger of St. Louis and War hatreds are almost forgotten see a former doughboy buying canned

West Plains-This place pronounc- their woodlands neighboring farmers insure carlots of logs or other rough Pleasant Hill-Gas well spudded in products for shipment. In well wooded sections, farmers' co-operative as-East Prairie-Dorena levee gap sociations can often afford to hire an experienced man to supervise the Mexico-Southwestern Bell Tele- marketing. Such a man would naturbids from purchasers. It pays to in-Carthage-Elks Lodge redecorates vestigate both local and outside markets. It pays to use a written con-Nashville-Considerable interest in tract, particularly when the cutting is

score, rubber game. The bidding was as follows: Z one spade, A pass, Y two hearts and B pass. Z three diamonds, A pass, Y three no-trump and B pass. Z four diamonds, A pass, Y five clubs and all passed. There was some dispute as to the proper bidding, and the writer was asked for his opinion, which is as follows: Z's hand is a freak so should be bid

Clubs-9, 8

Diamonds-A, J. 10, 7, 4, 2

Spades-A. K. J. 9, 7

in the first instance to give his partmonds was the better suit. If you bid spades first and then diamonds with as to which is the better suit. The "Now for every distribution of the best way to elimnate guess-work is to Y should then bid one heart and Z

one spade. Y could then bid one notrump. Such a bid should indicate to Z that Y has less than normal help for diamonds and spades and also has tricks in the club suit. Z's hand, however, is of such a freak type that he is not justified in leaving his partner in with one no-trump. He should therefore, bid two diamonds and it is now Y's duty to pass. He has a wonderful hand to help the diamond bid the desirable practices are for their in cases (2), (4), and (6), that is in and game should certainly result. Afcommunity and let the business men 4,702,880 hands; the 'drop' will win ter Z has bid two suits and rebid the he has ten or eleven cards in these two suits and therefore no help in bid which should be the final bid.

The writer also was asked what would have been the proper bidding by the partners if Z started the bidding with one spade. Y should then diamonds. Y is then in the position that an original diamond bid would have avoided that is, he is forced to

The bidding indicated at least eleven diamonds and spades in Z's hand, so that he could not possibly hold more than one or two clubs. Y's five club bid, for that reason, was very bad; the only one, however, that can justly be criticised. After it, Z should have bid five diamonds. I would never allow my partner to play five clubs with that hand and that bidding. Z's failure to so bid five diamonds is also subject to criticism. It is an interesting hand.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY CON-Gerence to take place here January 25.

Kennett-Dunklin County farmers truck and pumper received for fire deassured ready market by outside firm partment. if they will contract to Plant 1000 acres in radishes this spring. St. James-Contract for gradingg

and building culverts and bridges on erected here. Highway 66 in east part of Phelps County to be let shortly. Williamsville-Contract let for

wiring school building for electric Leeper-Missouri Southern Railroad

Marshfield-Tri-State Cheese Com-

of game preserve near here.

Marshfield-Work started on build- beef.-Pasadena Post.

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Shelbyville-Shelbyville Telephone tion prevents law suits.

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contract with provision for arbitra-

FALL GOT HIS MONEY FROM HARRY SINCLAIR

Washington, January 24.—Harry F. tional grounds. former secretary of the interior, tes- Washington. tified today.

Committee and "under protest" told bonds. this amazing story of the financial deals between the oil baron and former government official.

termediary in the deals, he said.

It was the story which Senate pro- the remainder", Everhardt said. bers and federal courts have been vigilantly seeking to develop since the oil ment on Sinclair's part of the scandals dropped like a bombshell in chase price", he testified. the national capitol in 1923-24.

Deprived of his self-incrimination in bonds. plea by a new act of Congress which ment from 6 to 3 years, the windbronzed rancher and banker came forward and told his story.

The \$233,000 in Liberty bonds, Everhardt explained, were given by Sinclair in return for a one-third inter-

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est in the Fall-Everhardt ranch properties in New Mexico which the oil king, Fall and Everhardt were planning to develop into a gigantic country club, breeding ranch and recrea-

in Liberty bonds and loans of \$36,000 over to Everhardt in May, 1922-a a game. The Piggott aggregation acin cash after the Teapot Dome oil few weeks after the Teapot lease was cepted, but told the Sikeston folks not lease was signed in the spring of 1922, signed by Fall-delivery was made in M. T. Everhardt, son-in-law of the Sinclair's private railroad car in

The witness said he had been direct-Dramatically breaking a six-year ed by Fall at a conference in the lat-

"They were all in a package. I for the Arkansas boys. Everhardt acted as trustee and in- took \$2500 of this amount for his personal needs and later gave me back

Twice previously Everhardt had de- tee, he took the remaining \$195,500 in togged out in nifty new uniforms and clined to testify "it would tend to bonds to New York where he was giv- were accompanied by Sikeston boostincriminate me", he swore both times. en the balance amounting to \$35,000 ers.

reduced the statute of limitation for Thomas Walsh, Democrat, of Mon- Gideon high school teams could secure conspiracies to defraud the govern- tana, 'prosecutor' of the original Tea- in games with the Morehouse high profitable and non-profitable poultry pot Dome Oil scandal, asked.

> York City", Everhardt answered. "What did you next do with them?" over Morehouse, 16 to 3. he was asked.

"I shipped them to Pueblo, Colo.,

eeds of the sale of the bonds were Bridges boys, 47 to 13, and the same sed to liquidate debts of Fall and his night the girls took the measure of Tres Rios (Three Rivers) Cattle and the Bridges girls, 53 to 6. -On Fri-Land Company to the M. D. Thtacher day night, the Diehlstadt boys defeat-Estates Company of Pueblo.

Everhardt said, was first placed in to 8, the same night. Fall's safety deposit box in the First National Bank at Pueblo and later I. BEN MILLER TO MOVE 'sent south" to Fall.

This amount, Everhardt contended, was to reimburse Fall for money he had spent in purchasing the Harris perhaps the most widely-known busiranch which adjoined his own proper- ness on that street, I. Ben Miller anty in New Mexico. Fall, in testifying nounces that he will move to Broadbefore the committee, four years ago way as soon as he can make the ar said he used the \$100,000 which he rangements. He has purchased the borrowed from Edward L. Doheny, Herman Rabich buildings, on the

to secure the additional \$35,000 in Lib- by the Semo store and the other by erty bonds, Fall instructed him to ask a paint dealer. For several weeks Sinclair whether he (Fall) could bor- both have been vacant.

Something over \$10,000 of this done as soon as possible. loan" was given to Everhardt by A short time ago the p ed in the same hotel at the time.

sion of the committee.

able in size and shape for the articles drug business on a large scale. you will want to store in them.

Service. The timber was long leaf pine miliar with the place.—Cape Missourwith which the field had been reseeded ian. naturally, and which had been given no attention except for some protec-

BASKETBALL IS A FAST

Piggott, Ark., have an independent basketball team that they are justly proud. The Sikeston Company K, Sinclair gave Albert B. Fall \$233,000 Of this amount \$198,000 was turned National Guard, challenged them for o send down a bunch of amateurs as make it interesting.

Major Dudley took his boys south silence, Everhardt took the witness ter's office in the Interior Department Monday and showed the Piggott boys stand before the Senate Public Lands to go to Sinclair's car to get the a real team. Sikeston winning by a score of 16 to 6. It was a surprise

turned the package over to Fall in his | The Saturday night before Comoffice in the Interior Department. He pany K defeated Morehouse, 21 to 14.

of the Highway Department fell be-"This represented a partial pay- fore the attack of the Canalou Tompur- cats at that place Saturday night, the road builders succumbing by a score Later, Everhardt told the commit- of 3 to 9. The road builders were

quintets at Gideon Friday night. The "In Mr. Sinclair's offices in New Morehouse girls defeated the local girls 15 to 8. The local boys won

The Diehlstadt teams won a pair of victories last week. On Tuesday Approximately \$145.00 of the pro- night, the local boys defeated the ed Vanduser, 36 to 12. The local lass The remaining \$90,000 in bonds, ies won from the Vanduser misses, 40 BAKER'S BOND ISSUE

AFTER 35 YEARS ON MAIN

After 35 years on Main street, and California oil king, to purchase the south side of Broadway, between Fountain and Middle streets. One of When Everhardt went to New York the stores was occupied until recently

row aditional funds from the oil man. Mr. Miller says he will have the Sinclair agreed to this request. two store rooms made into one and Everhardt said, and later approxi- will have his new place as modern as mately \$36,000 in cash was advanced he can make it. Fixture experts will to Everhardt in carrying out this be here this week to make plans for

The remaining \$25,000 in cash was the Penney Company for a long term given to him in Sinclair's suite at the of years and a new building is to be Wardman Park Hotel here. Fall liv-erected. When he found it necessary to get a new location he considered Sinclair has been subpoenaed to two places on Main street, having appear at tomorrow afternoon's ses- been down-town so long he didn't like the idea of going to a different district, but in order to get perman-When you choose a kitchen cabinet ently located again he found it necessee that it is well made, and mouse- sary to buy property on Broadway. proof; that the material of which it In his new location he will be able to is made is easy to clean; and that the better feature his ice cream business drawers and compartments are suit- and at the same time continue his

About forty years ago Mr. Miller. Abandoned as a field-crop area 50 as a boy, got a job in a drug store on years ago, a two and one-half acre Main street. About five years later field on a farm near Howison, Miss., he bought a store and since then has able the army engineers to complete recently yielded a timber crop worth conducted it continuously. Most ev-\$600, says the United States Forest erybody in Southeast Missouri is fa-

Eighteen members of a Sunday tion against fire. About 1000 trees School class of the Sikeston Methowere cut, nearly every one of them dist church, accompanied by John making two poles. The return to the Russell, a member of the church, surowner was nearly \$5 per acre for each prised Rev. B. L. Wright, retired minyear of the pine-growing period. Ac- ister, 38 North Henderson avenue, cording to forest officers, this return Sunday afternoon with a substantial might have been doubled if he had donation. Rev. Wright is rememberpracticed a little timber culture, done ed by the young people of the class the crop at the railroad by the linear the vicinity of Sikeston. The group marketing his cotton and potatoes. three boys.—Cape Missourian.

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AND FURIOUS GAME SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Why not take a little time and drive to Benton on January 31 to attend the baby chick meeting and get the latest information on growing chicks economically? The meeting will open at hey had a real team and they want- 9 o'clock, with County Agent Renner d a game with a team that could in charge. Berley Winton, Poultry Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture will be present and discuss chick production in all its variious phases. Mrs. Temple, Poultry Specialist of the Frisco Railway, the lady who has done so much good for the poultry industry in Cape County, has been requested to attend this meeting. Mr. Wesco, Poultry Hus-The basketball team of Division 10 bandry Specialist of the Missouri Pacific Railway, will also be here.

drive to the baby chick demonstration as will be shown at Benton January 31. Two poultry yards will be shown -one kept in a sanitary and modern way, while the other the average back yard. Live chickens will be used in "Where did that occur?" Senator An even break was the best the the demonstration together with modern houses to show the contrast in production. This demonstration will be shown in the lobby of the Court House, and will have plenty of signs to see this exhibit.

Your time will be well spent if you

twenty members enrolled.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Jefferson City, January 24 .- The consensus of opinion in State Capital circles is Gov. Baker's special committee, which will meet here Saturlay, will recommend a road bond issue somewhere between \$75,000,000 christian life to the end of her piland \$90,000,000.

This committee was created by the Governor to iron out a controversy her heavy afflictions with fortitude this is Leap Year.-Wichita Eagle. between the State Highway Commis- and patience and hopefulness. Her sion, which recommended a \$60,000,-000 bond issue, and the Missouri Automobile Club, which recommended a \$120,000,000 bond issue, but which offered to compromise upon \$100,000,against further increases in automoile license fees or gasoline taxes.

The members of the special comnittee which will attempt to bring ogether the commission, the Automooile Club and other civic bodies interested in the completion of the state oad system of 7640 miles and the ouilding of farm-to-market roads, have notified Baker they will attend Saturday's meeting. They are: C. D. Matthews, chairman of the Highway Commission; former State Senator J. Malang of Joplin, head of the Good Roads Bureau of the Automobile Club of Missouri; Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, H. J. Blanton of Paris and Anthony A. Buford of Ellington, secretary of the Ozark Chamber of Com-

REED URGES SIX-FOOT CHANNEL IN MISSOURI

Washington, January 24.-Appropriations by Congress that will enthe six-foot channel work in the Missouri River between St. Louis and Kanssa City by 1930, were urged by Senator James A. Reed at a hearing before the House Appropriations Committee today.

The hearing was attended by many members of the waterways group in the House, including Representative Strong of Kansas, who is leading the fight for large apropriations for the Missouri. Senator Reed, after discussing shipping conditions, in the Central West, the solution of which his own cutting and hauling, and sold for missionary work he conducted in he declared was in water transportation, took up the report of the army foot. That is the method he used in was composed of fifteen girls and engineers who have shown that they can expend \$56,000,000 on waterways of the country during the coming year. It is a necessity, he said, that the barge line on the Missouri, between Kansas City and St. Louis be established to provide water routes to the gulf, as well as to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

> The great importance of the Missouri improvement to the agricultural interests of the West was emphasized by Reed, who asserted that development of that section was being retarded by the high freight rates and inadequate shipping facilities. The work below Kansas City, he said, had been delayed for many years, and he strongly protested aganist interfering with plans of the engineers to speed it up and complete it within the next two years. He urged the committee to reject the recommendation of the Budget Bureau, which opposes an increase in waterway appropriations from \$50,000,000 to \$56,000,000.

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MRS. C. C. BEASLEY PASSED AWAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. C. C. Beasley passed away on January 24, at 7:50 p. m., at her home on West Malone Ave., at the age of show that it will be a self-explanatory 66 years and 8 months, after a lingerdemonstration. Everybody is urged ing illness of more than three years from paralysis.

She leaves a husband, C. C. Beas-Mrs. Joe Ellis of Commerce report- ley, a deacon in the Baptist church. ed to the County Agent that she had who watched by her bedside through organized a 4-H Health Club among all her illness with unexcelled devohe boys and girls at Commerce with tion and patience, and two sons. Frank and Roy, and Mrs. L. E. Al-

bright of Cairo. Mrs. Beasley was a native of Tennessee, but was taken to Illinois as a child by her parents. She was married to C. C. Beasley at Dongola, Ill., where they resided till the family came to Sikeston about 1913. Mrs. Beasley became a follower of Jesus in girlhood and tried to live a consistent grimage. She loved the service of the Lord and was faithful. She bore

memory is blessed. Brief services were conducted at the home at 8:30 Thursday morning by the pastor, Rev. S. P. Brite, after which the body was taken to Dongola. 000, provided a guarantee be given Ill., for burial, there being serevices there also at the Baptist Church.

> Few middle-aged men take up the bareheaded fad because they realize it is easier to check a hat than a cold. -Louisville Times.

> Many dairy cows are undersized and are low producers because they did not get enough of the right kind of feed when they were young and growing. After a heifer has freshened and is producing milk it is difficult for her to make up the growth she failed to get as a younger animal because of poor feeding.

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